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POST-SCRIPTS
By
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Then faint not, falter not, nor plead
Thy weakness; truth itself is strong;
The lion's strength, the eagle's speed,
Are not alone unshamed to wrong."

The Question Mark turns out to be a veritable Exclamation Point!

The Senate gives Mr. Vare an indefinite leave of absence.

Senator Tom Leibach wants a daily allowance of 150 copies of the Congressional Record instead of 86. We fear another masterpiece by Tom's favorite author is imminent.

Eleven Mexican bandits preparing to wreck a train are executed and strung up along the highway, and maybe what State Street needs is better lamp-post decorations.

Representative Ketcham, of Michigan, defends the semicivilized State in which the mother of a family suffers the same punishment for selling a little liquor that would have been inflicted on her if she had murdered her husband, cut off the heads of all her children, burned down the house and shot the policemen who came to arrest her. The cynical theory that what a State does is its own business went into the political discard in this country when Uncle Sam kicked polygamy out of Utah, and is being severely strained now by lynchings in Mississippi.

Also let us not forget that there is a young boy who is serving a life-term in Michigan for the crime of having a pint of gin on his hip. A State that would inflict an outrageous punishment like that belongs in the Congo.

Perhaps the first prohibition law in America was in Colonial Georgia, down in the wet-drinking, dry-voting South, whose motto, appropriately enough, was *Non sibi sed alii*, and not for themselves, but others, still seems to be the slogan of those wet sections of the country without whose support in Congress the Volstead act couldn't command an appearance of a thin dime.

"There is," says Holland, discussing the case of Edward Floyd, a Catholic Englishman, who in 1821 was sentenced to pay a fine of 5,000 pounds and to be imprisoned for life, for expressing his joy that "wretched Polygamy and godless Polygamy had been driven from Prague, nearly so instantaneously in the annals of our sun, and hardly any civilized country, where a trifling offense, if it were one, has been visited with such outrageous cruelty." Well, Holland didn't know about Michigan.

The Talking Machine joins the Radio army on Gen. Forrest's plan of strategy, "If you can't lick 'em, line 'em."

The Pifflebund, in its drive against the cruiser bill, picks up a bawhiskered ally in Communist Russia.

"Horrible, hairy, human, with paws like hands in prayer, making his supplication rose Adam and the bear."

It's hard to tell whether Grover Whalen has been placed in charge of the New York police department or the health department.

The Mammoth Cave Association pays \$500,000 for a hole in the ground, but most of us prefer to drop our coin in Wall Street, which is deeper.

The Census Committee presents a plan to the House of Representatives for obeying the Constitution of the United States. Maybe there will be less flouting of the laws of this country when there is more respect for them in the place where they're made.

Lord Byng's sensational clean-up indicates he may be cherishing the ambition to go down in history as the Grover Whalen of London.

We gather from the Senate debate that the Kellogg peace treaty to abolish all wars until the next one gives Great Britain no rights that she wouldn't take anyhow.

The trouble with this country today is that the average American statesman is less interested in the Monroe Doctrine than he is in the F. Scott McBride doctrine.

London goes after her speakers just like Grover Whalen does in New York—Byng!

It has remained for Prohibition to draw the distinction between Liquor and Poison Liquor, whereas in the old Temperance days it was all poison. The Reprobates appear to be losing ground.

There seems to be a disposition in some pacific quarters to make the Senate Naval Affairs Committee the House of Detention.

Michigan bay of 17 sheets and kills a neighbor for selling his father a pint of liquor on New Year's Eve. Under prohibition we are rapidly indicating our young with the belief that murder is a less serious offense than taking a drink.

FUELED PLANE, 84 HOURS IN AIR, SETS 2 RECORDS

Heavier-than-Air Time and Refueling Mark Are Surpassed.

PERIOD OF ZEPPELIN IN AIR IS NEXT GOAL

Question Mark to Land Only When Motors Give Out; May Go 500 Hours.

Metropolitan Airport, Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 4 (A.P.)—The Army monoplane Question Mark had completed 84 hours of continuous flight in her refueling endurance test at 7:26:46 p.m. The ship, which took off here on New Year's Day at 7:26:46 a.m., has broken two major endurance records during four days of flight and tonight was approaching another record—that of longer sustained flight by heavier-than-air craft than by lighter-than-air craft.

The two world records now held by the Question Mark are the longest refueling flight and the endurance flight record for heavier-than-air machines. The refueling record was broken at 9:33 o'clock last night, when the Army plane exceeded by 1 hour the record of 60 hours and 7 minutes, made in Belgium.

The sustained flight record of 65 hours and 25 minutes, held in Germany, was beaten by an hour at 12:32 a.m. today, at which time the Question Mark had been in the air 65 hours and 25 minutes. The old record must be broken by an hour to stand.

Mileage Placed at 5,400.

An tour of 5,400 miles was the unofficial estimated mileage of the Question Mark at its eighty-fourth hour tonight—a distance equal to that from San Francisco to Yokohama. The estimate was based on an assumed average of 65 miles an hour, which Army Officials stated undoubtedly was the actual speed of the ship.

During the next 12 hours the monoplane was to circle above the airport here, and the guards tonight were posted to keep constant lookout for signal flares, indicating that messages were expected to be dropped by Major Carl Spatz, commanding officer on the plane.

The continuance of the flight for a total of 500 hours was declared a possibility by Army observers here, with the probable duration around 200 hours.

The three 225-horsepower Wright whirwind motors on their fourth day of ceaseless duty, carried the ship along in what had developed into a real test of endurance between man and machine.

Undaunted by the fatigue of the long flight any one ever took in a heavier-than-air craft, Maj. Carl Spatz, flight commander, and his mates gave no indication of being tired and signified their intention of landing only when the motors wore out.

Would Beat Zeppelin Record.

Having far eclipsed previous world's records for sustained flight in a heavier-than-air machine, the next goal was to beat the existing mark for lighter-than-air craft, established when the dirigible Graf Zeppelin made its notable journey last year from Germany to Lakehurst, N. J., requiring 111 hours and 46 minutes.

Distance was not the object in the night of the Question Mark, which circles around over southern California

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 4.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 1.

U. S. Hotels May Be Used For House of Detention

District Commissioners Hold Special Night Meeting to Discuss Shift; Woman's Police Bureau Also Must Move Before January 21.

Location of the House of Detention and headquarters of the women's bureau of the Police Department, temporarily, in the Government hotels on Union Station Plaza loomed as a possibility at the conclusion of an unannounced meeting of the District Commissioners held last night in the District Building.

Major Edwin E. Hesse, superintendent of police, and Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, police Lieutenant in charge of the woman's bureau, are to be called into conference with Commissioner Francis L. Dougherty this morning in an effort to get down to brass tacks about the new home of the House of Detention.

Under order of the District Supreme Court the House of Detention and woman's bureau headquarters must move from the present location in a converted apartment house at 908 B street southwest not later than January 31. Although there has been something of a scramble to find a new home even of the most temporary nature, either in the District Government, before the Budget Bureau or before Congress, and the temporary solution which District officials thought had been worked out with the B street apart-

ment.

Mrs. Van Winkle has been acting as the attorney of the commissioners in

IN PAY BILL FIGHT



Henry Miller Service.
REPRESENTATIVE FREDERICK R.
LEIBACH.

ANTIWAR PACT TO HAVE CLEAR PATH IN SENATE

Vare Case Will Not Be Used as Filibuster Move by Reed.

PASSAGE OF TREATY EXPECTED IN WEEK

Senator Borah Continues to Defend Terms of Kellogg Agreement.

BY CARLISLE BARGERON.

The constant small ride fire which Senator Borah and his Kellogg treaty have undergone in the Senate for two days began to peter out yesterday preparatory to the opening barrage of the big guns, perhaps today.

At the same time, the greatest menace to the treaty was removed when the Reed slush funds committee decided to give the representative of Senator-elect Vare an opportunity to study the evidence adduced by the committee to examine its records and later to appear before the committee if they desire.

This means that Senator Reed, of Missouri, intends to press for disposition of the Vare case before he leaves the Senate March 4 but at the same time that he does not intend to use it as a filibustering instrument against the treaty. It is now believed, in fact, that the senator plans to do no more than speak against the treaty and vote against it—that he does not hope to organize one of those die-hard flights of his.

Expect Passage in Week.

This being the case the treaty will be passed when the Senate has talked itself out, maybe in another week. I do not mean though that a separate resolution dealing with the Monroe Doctrine will not be subsequently passed also. This resolution, by Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, seems to effect shall be given back pay.

Leibach said yesterday that he was opposed to the Brookhart bill at the last session, and still is opposed to it. His own bill, announced, would be ready to introduce early next week.

Brookhart's bill is the same he introduced at the last session. It passed the Senate with votes to spare. Experts admit that if it had passed the House the confusion which now surrounds the Welch act would never have existed.

The bill undoubtedly would have passed the House had the members there had a chance to vote on it, but the House leaders were looking to Leibach for guidance. Leibach in turn

had been asked to bring the Senate in with Chairman Leibach at the last session, and the guards tonight were posted to keep constant lookout for signal flares, indicating that messages were expected to be dropped by Major Carl Spatz, commanding officer on the plane.

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SAVING WOMAN FROM GALLows DIVIDES COURT

Louisiana Chief Justice Issues Stay; Other Judges Dissent.

SHERIFF, IN QUANDARY, HALTS HANGING TODAY

Mrs. Lebouef and Dr. Dreher Pronounced Sane; New Writ Called Void.

BY CARLISLE BARGERON.

The hanging of Mrs. Ada Bonner Lebouef and Dr. Thomas E. Dreher will take place as scheduled tomorrow at Franklin became cloaked in legal uncertainty tonight when Chief Justice Charles A. O'Neill, of the Louisiana Supreme Court, granted a stay of execution and four justices of the supreme court ruled that the hanging should be carried out.

The four justices, constituting a majority of the court, ordered the clerk of the court to inform Sheriff Charles Peot, of St. Mary Parish, to proceed with the hanging. The chief justice, however, held that the State constitution empowered him to grant a stay of execution and four justices of the supreme court ruled that the hanging should be carried out.

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Chief Justice O'Neill declared he had power to issue the writ over the majority, while the four dissenting members, Justices Overton, Brunot, Rogers and Land, held that as a majority their decision was final.

Sheriff Will Wait.

Sheriff Peot said tonight at Franklin that he would not act "until the supreme court gets through unwinding itself."

"The way I feel now, I will not proceed with the execution tomorrow," he said.

Sheriff Peot said Justice Brunot talked with him over the telephone and told him of what the four justices had done, and that later Chief Justice O'Neill "took the telephone and told me he had signed a writ staying the executions and for us not to hang them."

Judge James D. Simon, the trial judge, refused to stay the execution of the man who was condemned to death at a hearing at Franklin to appoint a lunacy committee to determine the present sanity of the slayers, was ordered by the chief justice to appear before the supreme court to show cause why he should not appoint the commission.

Commission Is Denied.

The man and the woman were to be hanged tomorrow between the hours of noon and 3 o'clock in the St. Mary Parish Jail at Franklin, La., for the murder in 1927 of James Lebouef, the woman's husband, on Lake Paillouette, near Morgan City.

The defense received its second rebuff of the week when Judge Simon, of the district court of St. Mary Parish at Franklin, before whom the original case was tried, denied application for appointment of a lunacy commission to determine the present sanity of their clients and thereby postpone execution.

Judge Simon ruled the law authorizes him either to appoint a commission or determine sanity himself. He said he was prepared to hear any testimony on the present sanity of the two condemned persons.

Witnesses Are Called.

Thereupon the attorneys produced numerous witnesses, who dictated affidavits in which they expressed the opinion that Dr. Dreher and Mrs. Lebouef were of unsound mind and had been for some time sane.

Defense attorneys, including Ben J. Daily, of New Orleans; L. O. Peot and James R. Parker, of Franklin immediately started machinery for an appeal to the supreme court for a suspension of the sentence.

Judge Simon ordered a recess and then came back with a written opinion in which he held that both of the prisoners were at the present time sane.

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WILD RUM CHASE AUTO HURLS MAN TO DEATH; POLICE SHOTS FUTILE

JAILED FOR FIGHT TO RETAIN DOG



High Miller, the dog, stands over the body of his master, Lee.

Because of their love for a dog which had been taken from them after a court trial at Arlington, Mrs. Pearl E. Lowe, left, and her daughter, Miss Mary Howard, spent last night in a jail cell. They were ordered to jail after they had attacked Percy Fields, who was awarded custody of

struck down Lutitch who had just stepped from the curbing and "dragged him 100 feet."

Without slowing up the automobile proceeded east on F street with Schotter now in hot pursuit. At First street northeast the automobile turned and continued south on that artery. At this point Schotter drew his gun and fired seven shots.

At the intersection of First and I streets Schotter pulled alongside the machine, covered the driver with his gun and ordered him to stop. The command was complied with and Schotter, leaving from the rear of the car, the driver and other occupant of the automobile leaped out and ran, but was overtaken and captured by Raymond Goodman, of 610 H street northeast who was walking in the neighborhood.

Auto Listed as Woman's.

The car's occupants were taken to No. 8 Police Station, where the automobile and the whisky were stored as evidence. Investigation revealed that the automobile is listed in the name of Ethel Campbell, colored, of 43 Q street northeast.

Lutitch was picked up and carried to Freedman's Hospital. He was treated by Dr. H. L. Ashley and Dr. G. K. Andrews of the hospital staff. The doctor of Savins' life whom the beginning and end of the injured man's family notified as soon as a preliminary examination had shown his injuries were critical.

Managed Baseball Club.

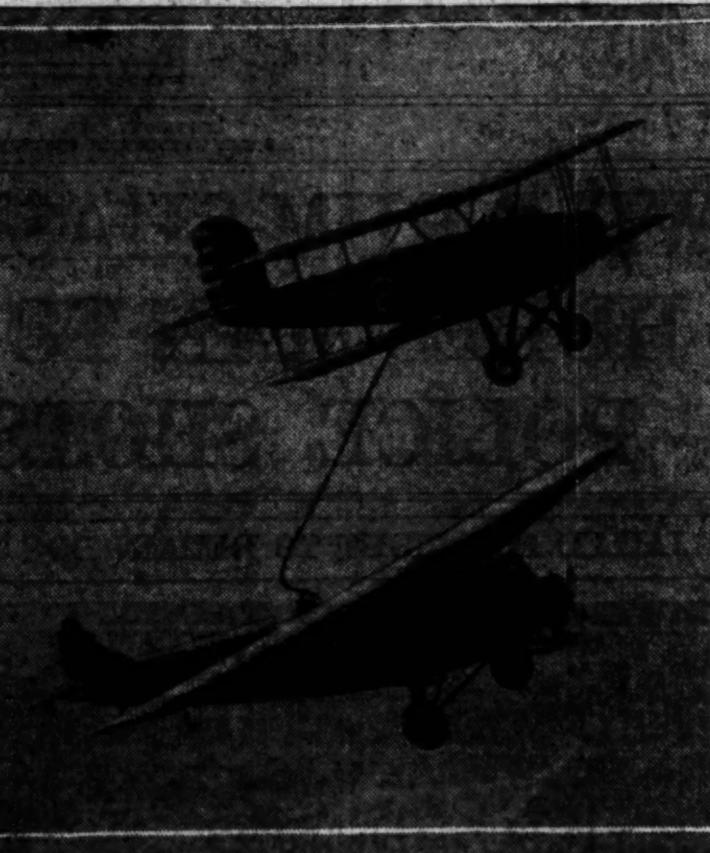
Lutitch was formerly widely known in amateur baseball circles. He managed the Aloysius Club of the old Capital City League. He also managed the Union Printers Team, winning Washington's first pennant in the Pittsburgh tournament in 1926.

He was also widely known among members of the printing trade in Washington, having been connected with the Government Printing Office for a score of years.

Lutitch was married at the Government Printing Office, and had lived at 100 I street northwest for the past four years. His wife lives at 19 Bates street northwest. He has three children, Lucile and Launcie Lutitch, stage manager formerly of the Keith, Keith, and Albee, Lutitch's in New York. Lutitch celebrated his birthday yesterday. According to his wife, he was hard of hearing, but always had been extraordinarily careful when crossing the streets. He was taking his evening walk when struck down.

**Viola Gentry to Make
New Endurance Flight**

RECORD PLANE REFUELING IN AIR



"The Question Mark," the army refueling test plane, which has broken all records for sustained airplane flight, is shown here taking on gasoline while in midair. The plane in the upper left of the picture is "the flying blackboard," on which messages for the endurance flyers are written.

Associated Press Photo.

Martinsville, Va., Jan. 4 (A.P.)—Miss Viola Gentry, whose woman's endurance flying record recently was broken by Miss Bobbie Trout, of California, today announced that she would attempt another endurance flight over Roosevelt Field, Long Island, on January 28.

Miss Gentry, on a flight from New York to Martinsville, yesterday was forced down by strong head winds at Danville, and continued her journey to Martinsville, her home, in an attempt to keep a banquet engagement last night.

**"Lindy's Girl" Bride
Of Cleveland, Ohio, Man**

Chicago, Jan. 4 (A.P.)—"Lindy's Girl" as they used to call Elizabeth Longley in Maywood, Ill., is Mrs. Harold Knopf.

The pretty brown-eyed daughter of the George Longleys at whose home Col. Charles E. Lindbergh roomed when he was just plain "Slim" of the a.m. mall, was married New Year's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Knopf were to arrive by automobile from Toledo, Ohio, where they will make their home. While Col. Lindbergh lived at the Maywood home, Miss Longley often assisted in preparing his breakfast.

**\$17,350 Suit Against
Aimee McPherson Lost**

Los Angeles, Jan. 4 (A.P.)—A judgment in favor of Aimee Semple McPherson, defendant in the suit of A. F. Leach, for \$17,350, was rendered down in Superior Court this morning.

The court decision brought the action to a sudden close after the plaintiff's counsel had moved for a dismissal of the case at the opening of the court.

Leach had claimed the evangelist semipped him of \$17,350 and that the plan had been prepared, but that he never had been paid.

**Delaware Drys Blast
Stills With Dynamite**

Dover, Del., Jan. 4 (A.P.)—Dynamite was used by prohibition agents and deputy sheriffs today to wreck a huge liquor distilling plant found in the woods near Felton.

Three youths charged with having made dynamite to use against the stills. The plant consisted of ten stills, each of 250 gallons capacity. All were alleged to have been in full operation when the agents appeared.

RELICS FROM GRAVE MAKE PUPILS LAUGH

RICKARD NEAR DEATH FOLLOWING RELAPSE

**High School Class Allowed to
Attend Murder Trial of
Harvey Smith.**

**Second Operation on Noted
Promoter Is Performed
Late at Night.**

KILLED WOMAN, CHARGE

DR. MAYO NOT TO HELP

Ekhart, Ind., Jan. 4 (United Press). As the prosecution in the trial of Harvey L. Smith, former circus Barker and private detective, charged with murder, presented fourteen gruesome exhibits before the jury, a class of high school girls and boys giggled in their seats among the spectators today.

The exhibits, a skull and other bones, were taken from the limestone grave, where, the State alleges, the body of Mrs. Gertrude Stultz, beauty culturist, was buried several months ago. The bones, still bearing the stains of lime, were found last October.

The high school students, who were brought to the courtroom as a part of their lessons in civics, took childish delight in the serious proceedings on which the life of Smith depends.

Smith, the State witness, was hired by Mrs. John E. Barker for \$50 to "set Mrs. Stultz out of town." Mrs. Stultz, it was alleged, had alienated the affection of Mrs. Meyer's husband.

Dr. Atkins said he had cables Dr. William Mayo in Boston to join him as a consultant in the case as a precautionary measure. Advice from Havana late today said Dr. Mayo is in the interior of Cuba and cannot be located.

Physicians have refused to permit one to see Rickard except Mrs. Rickard, who is in constant attendance at her husband's bedside.

Jack Dempsey was refused admittance to the sick room on account of the promoter's serious condition.

Rumors that Tex was near death caused a new run of messages today to the Rickards in Boston, New York and Chicago to learn the truth of the reports.

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Havana, Cuba, Jan. 4 (A.P.)—Dr. William Mayo, tonight quoted Dr. William Mayo, Boston, Mass., as saying he would not go to the bedside of Tex Rickard, New York promoter, ill at Miami, Fla., in a telephone conversation with the newspaper specialist who is touring Oriente Province, declared. The newspaper said that in his opinion Rickard's condition was such that his services would be of no benefit.

**Missing Police Chief
Going West, Wife Hears**

Albany, Ga., Jan. 4 (A.P.)—E. S. Cowan, who was deposed as chief of police of Albany shortly after he had mysteriously disappeared several days ago and whose whereabouts still had not been made the subject of much speculation, notified his wife here today that he was safe and that he was "going West."

The former chief of police dropped out of sight about December 25. G. O. Wright requested him to assist in an audit of departmental records. The audit was begun yesterday, and officials said it had so far revealed no irregularities. Cowan also had been nominated by the city commission that his services would be required after the first of the year.

**Policeman Found
Lying Senseless**

Curtis Carter Suspended on
Intoxication Charge After

Wild Taxi Ride.

Found unconscious on the sidewalk at Tenth and E streets southeast last night, Policeman Curtis Carter, of the Fifth Precinct, was taken to Emergency Hospital, where he was declared by physicians to be suffering from intoxication. He was suspended from duty by Night Inspector Lieut. O. T. Davis and locked up at the Fifth Precinct on a charge of intoxication.

He was found lying face downward on the sidewalk by H. W. Hickman, of 406 Ninth street southeast, who hailed a cab driven by Milton E. Hassel, of 1819 Good Hope road southeast. Hassel took Carter, who lived at Silver Hill, back to the hospital. Lieut. Davis said Carter would be held before the police trial board.

In the dash from the spot where Carter was found to the hospital the taxicab took a course through the center of the city, finally ending on Pennsylvania Avenue, at 50 miles an hour. Its horn blowing and Hickman waving a handkerchief from the front seat, it attracted the attention of motorcycle policeman E. D. German, of the Sixth Precinct, who pursued it to the hospital. German, chasing the supposed joy-riders, lost his cap and almost came to grief when his machine skidded at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania Avenue.

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SHIRT

FLU GERMS STOLEN; GRAVE RESULT SEEN

Millions of Microbes Sought
by Scotland Yard in Five
Looted Tubes.

MAY START AN EPIDEMIC

London, Jan. 4 (U.P.)—Scotland Yard was on the trail of "millions of influenza germs" tonight after Dr. M. R. Brady had informed authorities that there was danger of widespread illness if glass culture tubes, which were stolen from him, were broken and the germs released.

A number of tubes were stolen by an unknown thief this afternoon when the bacteriologist, Dr. W. M. Crofton, left them unguarded in Brady's automobile. No trace of the thief has been found at a late hour.

"If the tubes are broken there is undoubtedly danger that the contents will catch on fire," said one scientist. Brady said, "The cold weather probably would kill the germs if they were exposed to the air, but in warm hands or indoors or in a warm atmosphere the germs would survive and multiply."

Dr. Crofton said that the germs in the automobile which was parked in the fashionable West End district. When the physicians returned to the machine later the tubes were gone.

"Inasmuch as the germs spread most easily when dried," continued Brady, "it is obvious that if the culture tubes are dropped in a warm spot, it is likely that they would dry quickly and become pulverized. Then while the germs were still alive, they would spread rapidly by wind. On the contrary, if they fall in cold spots the cultures probably would remain liquid and only physical contact would start an epidemic."

No reason for the theft could be advanced except that the thief might have mistaken the tubes for drugs.

The germs were contained in five tubes.

SEEK DELAY FOR VARE AT CAPITOL



E. A. Kelly, attorney (left); Dr. E. R. Kirby, physician, and F. Shunk Brown, chief attorney, as they appeared at the Capitol yesterday after seeking from the Reed election expenditures committee of the Senate a further delay for the appearance for questioning of their client, Senator-elect William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, who is recuperating in Florida.

ANTIWAR PACT TO HAVE CLEAR PATH IN SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

It is possible that it may get in the way of the cruiser bill but inasmuch as Reed is favorable to this measure it is likely that the Senate will pass it.

Yesterday's session on the treaty was a repetition of the day before. Senator Borah remained on his feet virtually all of the four-hour session. Reed, Johnson, Barkley, Glass, Swanson, Walsh, of Montana, Caraway and McLean and others got into the debate. Again it centered around the right of self-defense and Borah insisted until he was blue in the face and his sparse hair divided into loose strands, that neither this nation's rights nor those of other nations would be violated.

At one time he exclaimed: "If we don't find a way to preserve peace civilization is imperiled as it has not been since the evening of the Dark Ages."

Senator Reed asserted that through correspondence, Egypt, Persia, Afghanistan, Hungary, Roumania, and France had made reservations.

"It is perfectly plain," he said, "that many constructions have already been placed on the treaty and there is already a dispute over its meaning."

Borah sticks to his guns.

But the Idahoan stuck to his argument that there can be correspondence now until doomsday but the treaty is there and means simply what it says, and nothing more. Senator Borah is clinging to the Moses interpretation resolution he presented to the Senate.

He said: "I am afraid that the Senate will not accept my amendment.

"If these are opened in a thickly populated district the damage will be serious," Brady said. "Hundreds of persons will run the risk of catching the infection. The theft also may endanger the lives of patients or seriously retard their recovery."

III Woman Dies Hour After Spouse's Suicide

Memphis, Jan. 4 (A.P.)—Mrs. W. K. Sibley, 21, died early today of influenza-pneumonia an hour after her husband had hanged himself. It is the third case of women over her illness. The couple lived in Meridian, Miss., and had come to Memphis for a holiday visit with Mrs. Sibley's relatives.

Mrs. Sibley was stricken Christmas day. Late last night he was told she had slight chances of recovery. "God has been good to me," he said, and went forward to say: "Anna, I can't live without you." Then he went to the bathroom and shot himself. Mrs. Sibley died without knowing of the tragedy.

Husband Kills Wife For Laugh; Shoots Self

Vanderbilt, Pa., Jan. 4 (A.P.)—Samuel K. Hill, 33, shot and killed his wife early today and then committed suicide. Three children, hearing the shots, found the bodies. Clarence Hill, 11, a son, told police his mother had hanged herself last night. Early today, he said, his father arose and showed him where to find money to take the other children to visit an aunt in Freshet.

Returning to the bedroom, the boy told his father to tell his mother, "If you laugh again, I'll kill you." Two shots followed. Both the husband and wife were shot through the heart.

Gloucester, King's Son, Thrown by His Horse

Melton Mowbray, England, Jan. 4 (A.P.)—The 10-year-old son of the Duke of Gloucester, third son of King George, from a muddy brook today. He was hunting with the Quorn hounds.

The duke landed expertly on his feet and escaped injury, after the mud had been scraped off his face and clothing, he remounted and rejoined his hunting companions.

The duke has often been spoken of as the best rider in the royal family.

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ARBITRATION TREATY READY TO BE SIGNED

Pan-American Conference to Conclude Session This Afternoon.

4 AGREEMENTS APPROVED

By ALBERT W. FOX.
The Pan-American Conference will conclude its work at a plenary session at 2 o'clock this afternoon, after having achieved results which further cement peace between the American republics. The treaty on arbitration, the protocol on progressive arbitration, the treaty on conciliation and the protocol to provide for the settlement of disputes between Bolivia and Paraguay were approved yesterday at the semi-final session of the conference.

Both the developments scheduled for today and those of yesterday were forecast as a matter of course after all major points in the conference had been decided upon during the past day.

The question of reservations to be offered by a majority of the Latin American states to the arbitration treaty will be a factor when the treaty is signed today, but it will not be possible to accede to measure the scope or extent of these reservations until the pact is finally ratified.

Some of the reservations may be withheld until that time while others now suggested may be withdrawn.

Seven Ask No Reservations.

The United States, Cuba, Panama, Haiti, Nicaragua, Peru and Chile comprised the list accepting the treaty without reservations so far as the status last evening was concerned, but Costa Rica may not remain intact today. Guatemala, El Salvador, Uruguay, Venezuela, Honduras, Mexico, Colombia, Paraguay, Salvador and Ecuador announced their intention of accepting the treaty with reservations.

There is a tendency on the part of these countries to insist that any affecting pecuniary claims remain within the jurisdiction of the courts of the respective countries and become international matters subject to arbitration only in case there appears to be a dispute just after either before or after Latin American or American courts have dealt with them.

Suggested reservations to make the treaty only apply to future controversies and not controversies which have already arisen are still undisputed and Mexico is understood to be considering a reservation to the effect that private claims must first be passed on by the courts before becoming subjects of arbitration. As a result, no country can make any reservation it desires but the hope of the United States is that there may be a minimum rather than a maximum of reservations.

Bolivia, Paraguay Congratulated.

After disposing of the treaties and the protocols yesterday, the conference voted to convey a message of congratulation to Bolivia and Paraguay for having settled their dispute without resort to arms.

President Coolidge is much pleased with the outcome of the conference, according to information from the White House last evening. The President believes that several of the diplomatic problems involved were exceedingly difficult and the actual result shows a fine spirit on the part of all the delegates and reflects the same sentiments on the part of their respective governments and peoples.

Mr. Coolidge is especially gratified that the conference succeeded in getting the important work done in Bolivia and Paraguay. He believes it's a fortunate circumstance that this regrettable clash—if it had to come—came while the conference was holding its sessions here. This, according to the President's view, gave the American republics the opportunity to demonstrate to the world in a practical way that peaceful methods for the settlement of international disputes can effectively be relied upon on the American continent.

Pocket Veto's Validity Questioned by Indians

(Associated Press)

The Supreme Court was urged yesterday in a brief filed by counsel for the Okanagan, Colville and other Indian tribes of the State of Washington to review an case seeking to determine the validity of pocket vetoes by the President of bills which reach him in the closing day of a first session of Congress.

Pointing out that the question has not been passed on by any Federal court except the Court of Claims, the brief contended that the Supreme Court should decide it because of the great public interest.

Roberts Is Confirmed By Senate in Oil Cases

(Associated Press)

The appointment of Owen J. Roberts to be special prosecutor of the Government oil cases was confirmed yesterday by the Senate.

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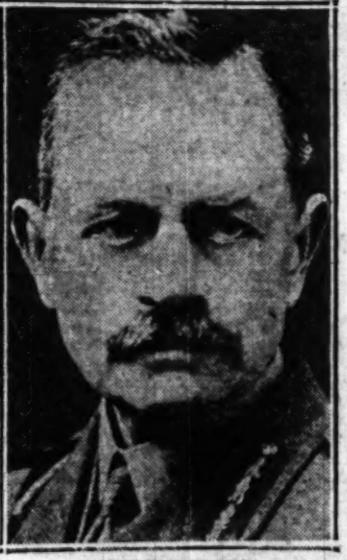
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The Grance has sailed, but the Baltic was still in New York yesterday. Dr. William C. Fowler, District health officer announced. This brings the total reported in January to 374 cases.

Vimy Hero, in New Drive, Routs Girls in Night Clubs

Byng's Raids Fill Offices of Burlesque Shows With Job Seekers.



VISCOUNT BYNG.

London, Jan. 4 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—Lord Julian Byng, who put over one of the most smashing blows in the great war as commander in chief of the Canadian corps at Vimy, has just demonstrated that he has not altogether lost his punch in spite of his 67 years. Within a short time after his accession to the job as chief of Scotland Yard he has driven the hilarious night element of London to cover, closed 88 questionable haunts and given warning that he proposes to do more and better.

Lord Byng is taking up direct instructions of Parliament and of Sir William Joynson-Hicks, secretary of the interior, who has promised a complete cleanup in the London underworld, the parks and the metropolitan police force. The former chief of staff of Sir Leo Money and subsequent revelations of corruption among the London "bobbies."

Most of London's night club "queens," in spite of their ready with charms and dancing skills and swelling the ranks of the unemployed, are now where they formerly appeared close their doors by order of the chief commissioner. Raids are taking place each night and police stations all over the metropolitan area are crowded every evening with a host of blonde or brune beauties in skin-tight costumes, spray of organdy, peplum, in vain, being locked up indiscriminately with vagabonds and chronic alcoholics picked up under the Thames bridges and in the highways and byways of Whitechapel.

Most of the dives that cater especially to American tourists who were too cantankerous to count their dollars have been singled out for destruction first of all by Lord Byng. They are first of all being deprived of their hosts of female dancing partners, if not other charges can be preferred against them.

Lord Byng is acting on the presumption that most of the smooth and powdered girls who have lived extravagantly up to their luxurious incomes suddenly find themselves penniless. The police estimate that before long thousands of gold-diggers will be idle. Offices of revue managers and business houses are filled with applicants glad to accept jobs.

(Copyright, 1929.)

RUSSIA ACTS TO PUT QUICK BAN ON WAR

With Kellogg Pact Ratified, Soviet Offers New Peace Treaty to Neighbors.

LONG DELAY IS FEARED

The Soviet government of Russia, which was the first nation to ratify the Kellogg antiwar pact, is planning to assume leadership in being the first power to actually put the treaty into active operation.

In order to avert the delay incident to ratification by the fifteen signatory powers, Russia has formally proposed to Poland and Lithuania that these countries put the pact into operation immediately as between themselves and Russia. Poland is invited to sign a special agreement to that effect.

Text of Russian Offer.

The text of the Soviet government's offer has been communicated to various capitals, including Washington. It is, in part, as follows:

"After receiving an invitation to adhere to the Paris agreement (Kellogg pact), the Soviet government has agreed to communicate to the French government, pointed to the absence in the pact of an obligation concerning disarmament, which is the most essential element for guaranteeing peace, to the insufficiency and indefiniteness of the very formula used in the Kellogg pact and the existence of other circumstances weakening its significance. The government of the Soviet Union continues to consider that this pact does not give those guarantees for the non-violation of peace which resulted from the joint declaration and non-participation in hostile combinations which were proposed by it."

"In so far, however, as the Soviet Government has considered that the Paris agreement (Kellogg pact) imposes upon its participants certain obligations of a general character, it has without delay adhered to it, and taking most seriously all its actions in the field of securing peace, it would like to see the agreement enter into force as soon as possible, in particular in the mutual relations of the Soviet Union and its nearest neighboring states."

Wait on Ratification Fears.

"Unfortunately the validity of the pact is conditioned, in accordance with its article 3, upon the ratification of the pact by fifteen of the signatory states. In the course of four months which have elapsed since the day the pact was signed, not one of those fourteen states has effected that ratification, a circumstance which may cause apprehension that for a long time to come the pact will remain a dead document which is not formally binding for anybody. Obviously if the agreement is to be made effective earlier between separate governments, such governments must sign a separate, additional document."

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(Associated Press)

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Berengaria's Mail Restriction Voided

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Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. MCLEAN,
President and Publisher.

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Saturday, Jan. 5, 1929.

THE KELLOGG TREATY.

The sketchy discussion of the Kellogg treaty in the Senate fails to develop any substantial reason why the treaty should not be unconditionally approved. Senators whose questions indicated some skepticism as to the effectiveness of the treaty seemed to be unable to shake off the idea that somewhere, somehow, force must ultimately be provided if the Kellogg treaty is to be effective. In this respect these senators were as reactionary as the covenant of the League of Nations, which sets up a scheme for making wholesale war as a means of obtaining peace.

It may be admitted that if big nations would combine to use force for the preservation of peace they could have peace, but only so long as they were unselfish and agreed among themselves. As big nations are never unselfish, and as they never do agree for any length of time, a plan to prevent little regional wars by making one big unselfish world war is about as silly as could be imagined. It belongs to the medieval mentality of Europe, and has no place in the twentieth century.

The Kellogg treaty turns away from war. This is a difficult idea to grasp, but it would be worse while to tackle it. Why shouldn't the nations agree to turn away from war as an instrument of policy? History is full of devices designed to give excuse for war. The Kellogg treaty gives the nations an excuse to avoid war. In the future, when governments are controlled by their peoples, cabinet heads who deliberately provoke war to further national policies will be treated as mass murderers. Wars will come until peoples are free and self-governing, and no treaties will stop such wars; but war as a means of promoting national schemes has already seen its best days. The abandonment of such wars is in sight, for the principle of popular government is marching on, and self-governing peoples are not inclined to hatch aggressive plots against neighboring countries or hold other peoples in subjection.

The Republican party had several contributions of \$25,000 each. There were numerous contributions ranging from this figure down to \$2,500. The Democratic party received a large number of individual contributions ranging from \$1,000 to \$25,000. Such large gifts are seldom made without expectations of some benefit to the donor. To say the least, it creates an unhealthy relationship between public officials and wealthy contributors. The parties themselves should see the need of cutting down their budgets.

NO INSPECTION AT ALL.

In introducing a bill placing foreign vessels which sail from American ports under the inspection laws of this country, Senator Jones has called attention to a situation that demands immediate attention. The bill is a result of the Vestriss disaster and follows the recommendations of United States Commissioner Francis A. O'Neill, who conducted the inquiry in New York. If Congress takes cognizance of the commissioner's report there will no longer be any doubt in that body of the necessity of a sweeping investigation into shipping inspection regulations.

The community chest does more than merely collect a community's contributions to charity. It coordinates charity, bringing it to trained leadership and economy, helping it to improve its methods and make more efficacious its services. The annual drive for funds marks only the beginning of its year's labors. The chest, through its trained staff and volunteer workers, carefully surveys welfare needs, collects and collates information, audits accounts, and in general makes certain that every dollar expended for the relief of distress renders maximum service. The community chest, however, does not destroy the identity of individual charities. It is a federation and clearing house, smoothing the path for the individual charities of which it is composed.

Fifty-seven agencies have been admitted to membership in the community chest of Washington. They are equipped to carry on practically all of the essential charitable and welfare work in the District among Catholic, Jewish, Protestant and nonsectarian white and colored people. The budget committee at the present time is studying the individual needs of these agencies, preparatory to establishing minimum budget figure that will enable each to carry on its work during the coming year. The total of these individual budgets will be the quota set for the campaign.

The people of Washington will be called upon to contribute the quota. It will be largely in excess of \$1,000,000—but Washington will not fail. It will cooperate enthusiastically with the public-spirited citizens who are giving unsparingly of their time and labor so that the charitable and welfare needs of Washington can be more adequately met through the modern community chest method of raising funds.

EUROPEAN MOTOR MERGERS.

A year ago an organized effort was made in Europe to combine motor car interests in Italy, Germany, France, Belgium and England into a vast trust for the obvious purpose of meeting American competition. The plan fell through, largely because of the fact that it had no competent directing head. But it did not die. Europe continued to talk automotive trust, spurred by the increasing inroads which American manufacturers have made in European markets. It now develops that J. Marquet, a Belgian capitalist and owner of the largest string of de luxe hotels on the con-

tinent, is at work trying to organize a European general motors company. The concern would be patterned after the General Motors Corporation, of the United States, and by the adoption of mass production and other American methods would seek to preserve the European automotive market to European industry.

M. Marquet, with the backing of an unnamed group of bankers, has succeeded in gaining control of the three leading Belgian motor car factories. With these as a nucleus he has proceeded to gain control of the German company, Mercedes-Benz, and is at the moment trying to purchase Citroen and Voisin, in France, together with several Italian and British companies. The French concerns, however, are fighting his stock purchasing campaign, and unless he is able to gain control of them his dream of consolidation probably will fail.

It would be highly advantageous to the European automotive industry if it were able to compete as an entity with powerful American corporations. Whether or not this can ever be accomplished is another matter, on account of national rivalries. It is not easy to induce the owners of factories to vest control in the hands of foreigners.

European automotive engineers have been visiting the United States, studying the methods that obtain and the practices that have made possible the low-priced automobile. There is a decided tendency to adopt American methods, and consolidations and mergers may be accomplished in spite of international difficulties.

INTERAMERICAN AIR SERVICE.

Speaking at Lima, Peru, President-elect Hoover predicted that within the next twelve months definitely established airways will link the two American continents. By the time Mr. Hoover reaches home everything will be in readiness for opening the air-mail service from Florida to Porto Rico, and there is every indication that regular routes between North and South America will be opened during the year.

The new year will see wide extension of international air-mail service. The 23 domestic routes will be connected up with air-mail lines running across Mexico and Central America and giving direct service to South American cities. A line giving international air-mail service to Montreal is now in operation. A number of other large Canadian cities will likely be included in the web of airways during the year.

Within the first two weeks of the new year operation of three foreign routes will begin.

All will connect with the United States system at Miami, Fla. One will carry mail to Nassau, in the Bahamas; the second to Porto Rico, and the third to the Panama Canal Zone. The Porto Rican route will also give mail service to Havana, Santo Domingo and later to Haiti. The contractor is also bound to extend the service to Trinidad, via the Leeward and Windward Islands, at the option of the Postmaster General.

The Canal Zone route will begin operations with stops in Mexico and the Central American republics, and will no doubt be extended to Colombia, Venezuela and other northern countries of South America. Preliminary arrangements are under way for extension of service to the republics on the West Coast as far south as Chile.

At first these planes will carry only light loads of mail. But passenger and express traffic will develop rapidly when once the service becomes regular and reliable. Communication and trade between the American nations will be stimulated, and a new demand will be created for American-built planes.

NO INSPECTION AT ALL.

In introducing a bill placing foreign vessels which sail from American ports under the inspection laws of this country, Senator Jones has called attention to a situation that demands immediate attention. The bill is a result of the Vestriss disaster and follows the recommendations of United States Commissioner Francis A. O'Neill, who conducted the inquiry in New York. If Congress takes cognizance of the commissioner's report there will no longer be any doubt in that body of the necessity of a sweeping investigation into shipping inspection regulations.

Investigation into the disaster has brought out the fact that the Vestriss, a British vessel, was immune from inspection as to lifeboats and life preservers. The vessel was not subjected to British inspection because it did not operate from a British port. The Department of Commerce has ruled that the requirements as to the annual inspection and testing of lifeboats on ocean steamships carrying passengers does not apply to foreign vessels leaving American ports. Thus any inspection of lifeboats and preservers on foreign vessels of this class is entirely voluntary, and no one is left responsible for lives that may be lost.

The cost of this negligence can be readily seen in the loss of 110 lives when the Vestriss sank. The Vestriss carried fourteen lifeboats, which were capable of accommodating all the persons on board. Four boats sank with the ship without being completely launched. Two floated off empty; another was broken in lowering. Still another was damaged and all but 4 of the 50 persons in it were lost. The process of lowering two boats occupied several hours, and they were then abandoned. The passengers were left in the boats suspended above the water until the Vestriss sank. The boats were not tested before the vessel left New York, and there is no regulation making such inspection necessary.

Commissioner O'Neill made fourteen recommendations as a result of the Vestriss inquiry. Each one of them refers to some serious deficiency in the present regulations. It is obvious that the shipping law is inadequate and that many rules of admiralty law, such as the salvage code and the liability of owners of unseaworthy vessels, are obsolete. The whole situation demands serious study by Congress and nothing should be allowed to interfere with action on the matter at the earliest possible moment. Another avoidable disaster may occur while these defects in the law remain uncorrected.

The objection to an international chess tournament in Russia is that the reds will insist on changing the rules if they are losing.

The autographs of famous men are worth considerable money, especially when attached to baby-talk letters.

About the only thing that is foolproof is success.



Early New Year Shopping.

PRESS COMMENT

What's the Use?

Marion Telegraph: But why should President Coolidge insist upon a larger Navy? There aren't any ocean-hoppers to hunt for now?

California Papers, Please Copy!

Toledo Blade: Japan has announced the biggest budget in the nation's history. Japan soon will be eligible to membership in our set.

Make It Safe and Sure!

Indianapolis News: With 170 violent deaths in this country as the Christmas total the day may be getting ready to challenge the record of July 4.

Movies Needed.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Chicago used to have a warworks show which exhibited models of the latest murderers, but they are coming too fast now.

Inventive Skill Needed.

New York Evening Post: Somebody has figured out that inventors receive from their inventions an average income of \$72.50 a week. And then they have to invent a way of living on it.

No Danger.

Topeka Daily Capital: The Philadelphia Inquirer thinks if the Senate were asked to ratify the Ten Commandments it would insist on reservations. Well, if certainly would if there was any danger of their being enforced.

What to Do! What to Do!

Macomb Telegraph: The new proposal of the Antislavery League that all persons who take a drink be put in jail has one tiny flaw in it. Who'd be left on the outside to lock 'em in?

Ought to Be a Law.

Atchison Globe: We have a flash! The prohibitory law could be made to function perfectly by making it a penitentiary offense to have a hip pocket. Abolish the hip pocket and you have Sahara.

Strange They Missed This One.

One of the peace awards was not made this year on the ground that nobody had done enough to merit it. How about Tunney and Heaney?

Looking Ahead.

Philadelphia Record: "Shoots Divorced Husband in Row," says an exciting headline. It is to be hoped that this idea will not become so popular that we shall read some day: "Shoots Divorced Husbands in a Row."

Cost of Good Will.

Ohio State Journal: Our conservative reflection for the day is that even if Mr. Hoover didn't really spread more than 5 per cent as much good will around Latin America as we enthusiastic Republican editors claim he did, the battleship probably paid for her oil.

Only Song Left.

Topeka Daily Capital: A majority of all students replying to a questionnaire sent by the Chancellor of the University of Montana to 23 colleges gave liquor as the most demoralizing influence in college life, but 16 per cent of the men students replying named "women" instead. Of the three blessings of life celebrated by Martin Luther—wine, woman and song—the last named seems to be the only one voted entirely innocent by the college youth.

Major Delusion.

Baltimore Sun: In New York a court recently ordered that a man be placed under observation in a hospital because it is suspected that he is suffering from "mental trouble." From the newspaper comes one gets the impression that this belief is based upon two facts: The man is a poet, and "he thinks that the world owes him a living." In regard to the latter notion some distinction would have to be made between theory and belief. If the man simply reasons that the world ought to owe him a living, that is indicative of just a dreamy and innocent idealism. But if after 34 years on earth he actually believes he still has some chance of collecting it—on his own terms—why then we should say that he is suffering from a really major delusion.

Scientists Hear Old Age Is a Disease.—Headline. Sneeze into your handkerchief and help prevent it spreading.

THE BOY WHO WORKS.

The boy who works his way through college usually proves himself far more valuable in business life than his classmate whose education has been prepaid by checks from home. This is the judgment of a man who has hired thousands of both classes, Irving T. Bush, head of the Bush Terminal.

I prefer to employ men who have worked their way through college," Mr. Bush says in his new book, "Working With the World." He adds: "Those men who have worked their way, I find, have their abilities sharpened by the struggle."

Their feet already are firmly on the ground and they realize that worth-while ideals must be practicable.

"A few foolish men and women who bring no value to our world, but who have inherited great wealth, may loom large in the social column of the press, but their effect on American life is nothing. In the United States we have done away with the aristocracy of heredity and have put in its place the aristocracy of brains fed from the engine of education."

"The United States has become a self-governing democracy of educated people. And the average is being raised rapidly by the higher standards of our schools and the growth of our universities. The young men of America are born and lucky star—at the beginning of our Golden Age."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Funny Washington Way.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We do many funny things in this Capital of

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE Vice President and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes were the guests of honor at a dinner given by the Chief of Staff and Mrs. Charles F. Summerville last night at the Willard prior to attending the Army dance. The other guests were: The Deputy Chief of Staff and Mrs. Bryant H. Wells, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank McIntyre, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Merritt W. Ireland, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John J. Pershing, Maj. Gen. Robert H. Allen, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Creed C. Hammond, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. D. Connor, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank Cheatham, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Andrew Herod, Jr., Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert B. Crosby, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edith J. Lovell, Maj. Gen. William C. Rivers, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. James E. Peet, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Fred T. Austin, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George S. Gibbs, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Roderick L. Carmichael, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edward A. Kegler, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Collier L. H. Ruggles, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank P. Jones, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Ewing E. Booth, Brig. Gen. Campbell King, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George S. Simonds, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert O. Williams, Col. and Mrs. Edmund P. Easterbrook, Col. Stanley Ford, and Lieut. George J. Foster, all in camp.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard will entertain at a dinner January 9 in honor of Felix Salmond and Paul Kochanski.

The Duchess of Sermoneta, who is now with the Marchese di Picinat at the Savoy-Plaza, New York, will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given by the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard on January 15. The Duchess is a sister-in-law of Prince Castani, former Italian Ambassador to the United States.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard will be the guests in whose home Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crosby will entertain January 23.

Nobl Donna Antoinette de Martino, wife of the Italian Ambassador, has canceled all social engagements on account of illness.

Mrs. Dimock to Entertain The Ambassador of Chile

The Ambassador of Chile and Mrs. Davis will be the guests in whose honor Mrs. Henry F. Dimock will entertain at dinner January 30.

Justice and Mrs. Edward Terry Sanford are the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McCord will entertain at dinner this evening.

Mr. Edward Terry Sanford, wife of Justice Sanford, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower.

The Minister of Austria and Mrs. Prochnik will entertain at a buffet supper tomorrow evening.

Miss Violet James, of Boston, Mass., sister of Mrs. Prochnik, will arrive in Washington tomorrow evening for a visit.

The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bonstrom will entertain at dinner February 6.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Bach will entertain at dinner this evening at the Mayflower in honor of the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter.

The Minister of Bolivia, Senor Don Eduardo Diaz de Medina, and Maj. Gen. James E. Fitch were among those lunching at the Carlton yesterday.

Senator Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware, has returned to the Willard after passing the holidays at their home in Wilmington.

Senator T. J. Walsh Back From Visiting Pinehurst

Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana has returned after passing several days at Pinehurst, N. C.

Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes have returned to Washington after passing some time in New York.

Senator and Mrs. William J. Harris have had with them for the holidays their daughter, Miss Julia W. Harris, who will return tomorrow to Bryn Mawr.

Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, who have been in New York for several weeks, are expected to return to the Wardman Park Hotel Tuesday.

Representative and Mrs. Charles Crisp of Georgia and Gov. Horace Towner of Florida will be the guests in whose honor the Commissioner General of Immigration and Mrs. Harry E. Hull will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in their apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Soi Bloom, wife of Representative Bloom, will entertain at a children's party tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Miss Dorothy Gordon will entertain with a number of girls in costume.

Miss Edward Hale Campbell, wife of the Judge Advocate General of the Navy, will be at home informally this afternoon at her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, Mr. Edward P. Warner, and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Shallenberger, are going about Sunday, Jan. 15, to New York, returning in a few days to their apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Edward A. Kegler, wife of the Judge Advocate General of the Army, is the mother of Mrs. Mary C. McIntyre, wife of Maj. General, succeeded by Maj. Gen. Frank McIntyre, attached to the bureau since 1905 and its chief since 1912, who retired yesterday after 47 years' service.

Brig. Gen. Parker has been on duty with the Nicaraguan electoral mission.

Mrs. Walter Tuckerman was a hostess at the supper dance at the Club Chancery last night.

Miss Dorothy Lane also entertained the supper dance at the Club Chancery.

Mrs. Elsie J. Church and her daughter, Mrs. Harold M. Hayner, who is visiting from Fort Riley, Kan., will entertain at dinner Saturday evening for Mrs. Howard Chandler Churchill and their guest, Miss Jessie Housman, of New York.

Mrs. Lester Dunn and Mrs. A. S. Burford, of Richmond, Va., were at the Mayflower, where Mrs. Dunn entertained at luncheon yesterday.

Judge Edith M. Atkinson, of Miami, Fla., is also at the Mayflower.

The Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde will entertain at the dinner dance at the Wardman Park Hotel tonight.

Assistant Secretary Robbins And Daughters Are Guests

The Assistant Secretary of War, Mr. Charles Burton Robbins, and his daughters, Miss Anne and Miss Julia Robbins, debutantes of this season, the Willard last night given by Maj. and Mrs. Leonard T. Gervais for a large group attending the Army dance. Other guests were Col. and Mrs. Daniel Van Vorhis, Col. and Mrs. Henry T. Bull and Mrs. Edward Bull, Col. and Mrs. James G. Pillow, Col. and Mrs. James Malcolm Graham, Col. David L. Stone, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C. B. Miller, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. A. Atkins, Lieut. James M. Ullie, Maj. and Mrs. F. P. Beeson, Maj. and Mrs. George B. Smith, Maj. and Mrs. C. Paschal, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Schulteberg, Maj. and Mrs. R. H. Dunlop, Maj. and Mrs. William Grimes, Maj. and Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins, Maj. and Mrs. C. W. Jenkins, Maj. and Mrs. H. Wilson, Maj. and Mrs. S. Hughes, Capt. and Mrs. Mark Devina, Capt. Leslie Brown, Lieut. H. E. Wade and Lieut. Douglas McNeil.

Mrs. Blane, wife of the former Ambassador of Spain, who has been with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and



debuted this afternoon at a tea dance to be given by her uncle, the Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde, at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Margaret Berry, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Berry, will be the guest in whose honor her aunt, Mrs. Emma Lee, will entertain at a dinner dance today at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Meredith Todd entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Chevy Chase Club in honor if Miss Nancy Benoit, whose engagement to Mr. Henry Rawson was recently announced. The guests were Misses Dorothy Hill, Mrs. Daniel Headen, Mrs. Ralph Dunlop, Mrs. Edward Siddle, Mrs. Hilda Ann Hill, Miss Dorothy Hill, Mrs. Daniel Headen, Mrs. A. S. W. Fralley, Miss Margaret Mondell, Mrs. John Whelan, Miss Ruth Stodder, Miss Frances Lanier, Misses Virginia and Anna Vining, Miss G. Muir, Miss Callie Lurton, Miss Margaret Yard, Mrs. Richard Hume, Mrs. Thomas Hume, Miss Margaret Howard Kerr, Miss Frances Marshall, Miss Caroline Johnson, Miss Adelaide Brice, Mrs. William North, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. E. G. Baker, Mrs. Daniel Headen, Mrs. Neal McCord, Miss Alice Cutts, Miss Ruth Yarrell, Miss Frances Todd, Miss Audrey Alexander, Miss Katherine Martin, Mrs. Hugh Rowan, Miss Margaret Shimkay, Miss Elizabeth Bethel, Mrs. Augustine Toc, Miss Jessie Atkins and Miss Katherine Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fisher, of New Canaan, Conn., are at the Powhatan.

MRS. WILLIAM W. RAPLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Huntress, whose marriage took place yesterday.

Mrs. Chandler P. Anderson, is now staying with Mrs. C. Mathews Dick on Woodland drive.

Mr. William W. Rapley Weds Miss Harriss Huntress

Mr. and Mrs. George Huntress announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Harriss Huntress, to Mr. William W. Rapley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Rapley.

Mr. W. C. Penn has returned from St. Louis and is at the Mayflower. She sailed January 26 on a Mediterranean cruise to remain abroad until September.

Mrs. Helen Tait Manning, daughter of Chief Justice Taft, and the daughter of Mrs. Field Mead, and the late Brig. Gen. Mead, has chosen February 9 for her marriage to Dr. Montgomery Blair. The wedding will take place at St. John's Church and the reception will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Curtis.

Misses Elizabeth Eastman will have her sister, Mrs. William Draper Blair, as matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Laura Elizabeth Curtis, Miss Laura Towne, Miss Elizabeth Ives, Miss Eleanor Hard and Miss May Brereton, of Boston. Miss Pauline Curtis will be the flower girl. Dr. Blair will have his brother, Mr. William Draper Blair, for his best man.

The Commandant of the Army War College and Mrs. William D. Connon will be at home tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Copely Amory has sent out cards for Sunday afternoons in January from 4:30 until 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles J. Bell will be at home this afternoon and the following Saturdays in January.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John B. Hoffman are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Patricia Grattan. Mrs. Hoffman has married Mrs. Hoffman, daughter of Mr. Thomas Grattan Esmond, bart., of County Wexford, Ireland.

Mrs. Dorothy Hill will entertain at dinner this evening at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of Miss Adair Childress.

Miss Anne Covington will sail for Havana, where she will pass the remainder of the month.

Mr. Mannix Walker will entertain at this evening for Mr. Frederick E. C. Roehler, of New York, who is passing the week-end with Mr. Walker.

Mrs. Francis Nash will have guests dining with her tomorrow at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy, of New York, are at the Mayflower.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Deakyns Entertain Before Army Dance

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert Deakyns were hosts last evening at dinner at the Willard, taking their guests later to the Army dance. Their party consisted of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles M. McIntyre, Col. and Mrs. Frank McIntyre, Maj. and Mrs. John Hodges, Col. and Mrs. Robert R. Ralston, Maj. and Mrs. Albert K. Lyman, Maj. and Mrs. John Carruth, Maj. and Mrs. Francis C. Harrington, Maj. and Mrs. Parker West, Capt. and Mrs. Walter D. Luplow, Lieut. and Mrs. E. Hewitt, and Lieut. and Mrs. G. D. Summerall.

Mrs. Wrisley Brown entertained a party of the season's debutantes at luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Sydny Sullivan.

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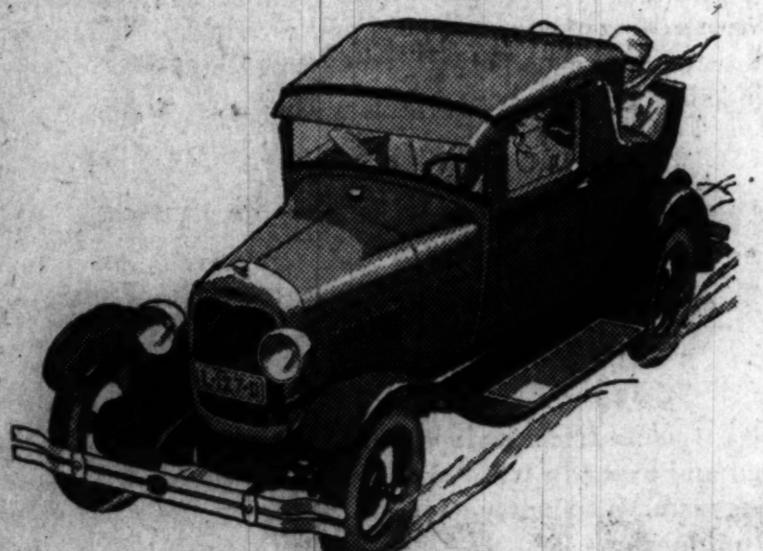


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301 Fourteenth St. N.W.TRIANGLE MOTOR CO.,
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MANY WOMEN WEEP AT WAR GAS PARLEY

Delegates at World Session
in Tears at Talk by Prof.
Lewin, of Germany.

4 QUESTIONS ON AGENDA

Frankfort-on-Main, Germany, Jan. 4 (A.P.)—Many women attending today's opening meeting of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom were so moved by a description of the effects of poison gas as related by Prof. L. Lewin, of Germany, that they burst into tears.

Prof. Lewin, among other things, said that dastardly murderers, that even the most abhorrent poison, and that the possibilities were that clouds of poison gas would be launched on defenseless people. There was no reliable antidote, he said, that could be used under ordinary circumstances against such gases, kinds of which are already known, with the likelihood of their reaching 100.

Chemical Control Asked.

William MacCorney, England, demands international control of chemicals and viruses, manufacturing poison gases in his speech this evening. He said that in contradistinction to ammunition plants, chemical industries are able to prepare poisonous war gases.

Dr. Gertrude Woker, a Swiss delegate, made a bitter attack on unnamed American "experts" who have described gas as a humane war weapon and as a great asset for the security of America. She quoted Max Eastman as saying, "The optimistic and colored statements of these knights of war gas have turned into absurd subterfuges."

The interests of powerful groups of capitalists in their profiles was blamed by Capt. C. J. Brunsok, of Sweden, for war gas armaments. "Unless war is to be waged on the basis of starvation, Europe is doomed," he declared.

Prof. Carl Grossman, of Berlin, warned the conference against exaggerations and against conducting its antistar gas campaign in a sentimental manner.

Four Topics to Be Discussed.

The four main questions which will be discussed are:

- 1—The character of modern warfare.
- 2—How to protect civilian populations.
- 3—Science and technical equipment and disarmament.
- 4—Conclusions and how they may be turned into practice.

Fought Pugs and Clouds.

A heroic and at times desperate battle by the crew of the Question Mark to keep their plane in the air during yesterday and last night was revealed late today in a log dropped from the trimotored fokker. This log disclosed that the crew had to fight fog, clouds, nearly exhausted fuel supplies, down drafts in mountain valleys, and a motor gone dead and thrown over.

The decision to return to the Metropolitan airport followed the delivery of weather reports to Maj. Spatz. The fog, which settled over Los Angeles yesterday, had disappeared today and a bright sun shone over San Francisco. The air was cool, chilly to only a slight breeze, making ideal flying weather.

Army officers also pointed out that Maj. Spatz was anxious to keep the Question Mark in the vicinity of Los Angeles because of the necessity of

President of Mexico Ill.

Mexico City, Jan. 4 (A.P.)—President Emilio Portes Gil was suffering from a slight attack of the grip today. His appointments for yesterday and today were suspended.

Captain of the Sunken Vessel

Miami, Fla., Jan. 4 (A.P.)—Stranded for 27 hours in Fowey Rock Lighthouse 14 miles southeast of here, four men and two boys, survivors of a sunken fishing boat, were safe today, having been taken aboard Coast Guard patrol boat 245 and landed after battling high seas. The boat had rammed a submerged wreck.

Everett Noble, of Lawrenceville, N.J., and five Floridians composed the crew.

President of Mexico Ill.

Mexico City, Jan. 4 (A.P.)—President Emilio Portes Gil was suffering from a slight attack of the grip today. His appointments for yesterday and today were suspended.

Army Officers Also Pointed Out

Maj. Spatz also pointed out that the Army officers also pointed out that

ARGUMENTS CLOSED IN RAIL VALUE CASE

O'Fallon Appeal Taken Under Advisement by Supreme Court Justices.

RULING MAY HIT RATES

(United Press) The O'Fallon railroad valuation case, which may have a vital bearing on the price of stocks, is stalemated. Most of the other phases of the Nation's economic conditions were taken under advisement by the Supreme Court yesterday at the end of two days of argument.

Two members of the Cabinet which Chief Justice Taft formed while President Coolidge was before him put up strenuous resistance to the railroad's third attempt to overturn the Interstate Commerce Commission's system of valuation—the system upon which rates are based, determining many price factors in every commodity sale in the country.

Former Attorney General George W. Wickesham and former Interior Secretary Walter L. Fisher defended the valuation system of the commission, and asserted that it would be physically impossible to determine what "current reproduction costs" at fluctuating prices from year to year, as proposed by the railroad.

Say Rates Depend on Valuation.

Frederick H. Wood, New York lawyer for the two St. Louis short lines which brought the appeal, had the last word in denial of this proposition, and a charge that the commission was fixing valuations to conform to its own ideas of what they should be. He contended the rates must be based on the valuations, not vice versa.

Replying to the suggestions of Wickesham and Fisher that acceptance of "current reproduction cost" as a basis of valuation would be extremely speculative and might all railroads suffer highly speculative, Wood said the railroads were not suggesting that such a basis ought to be applied to all the railroads of the country. His suggestion was that it ought to apply to particular roads, such as the St. Louis and O'Fallon, "which actually could be sold at a high price because of its high earnings."

The day was marked by the sudden illness of Justice Sutherland, who nevertheless will continue in the case. Chief Justice Taft announced after the lunch recess that Sutherland was ill "not seriously" but enough to require him to return home. Lawyers continued to be continuing in the case.

Urge Protection for Investors.

Donald H. Richberg, representing the National Valuation Conference, concluded his argument yesterday, asserting use of fluctuating price-levels would prevent the commission from protecting railroad security-holders in times of depression.

Wickesham went into the other aspects of the case, which arises from application of the commission's \$85,000 valuation against the St. Louis, & O'Fallon, and O'Fallon against the St. Louis and O'Fallon reciprocal clause of the 1920 transportation act. The road was asked for \$250,000. It took the order to the Federal courts, and a three-judge court in St. Louis refused to rule on the valuation question. It rejected a suit against the road for over the road's own valuation of \$125,000 a return of nearly 8 per cent was received by the road, hence that it could not claim confection. The lower court also dealt with the contention that the O'Fallon should be judged as part of the same system as the Manufacturers Railway, both roads being owned by the Adolphus Busch estate, upholding the commission in its rejection of this plan.

The Supreme Court may decide the case on either of these minor points, if it deems, without a ruling on valuation, but all attorneys concerned aligned these factors and concentrated their attention to the commission's system of valuation.

5 Ready for Dinner Are Killed by Gas

Neighbor Complaints Cause Police to Discover New York Tragedy.

New York, Jan. 4 (N.Y.W.N.E.)—Five persons were killed by gas as they prepared to make of dinner New Year's Day in a tenement house at 37 Peppermint street, Brooklyn, it was disclosed tonight when police broke in.

The victim of the tragedy was George Wood, 50, a printer; his wife Mary, 48; her brother-in-law, first name and age unknown, and unidentified, both about 50 years old.

Ralph Garcia, tenant of the apartment below that of the Wood family, had smelted gas in the hallway since New Year's Day, but the odor did not cause him to worry about until about 7 o'clock tonight. Then he asked police to investigate.

Detectives Kenny and Kelly arrived and broke in the door and were nearly killed by the rush of gas. They switched on the lights and saw the cocks of the range were open. They turned off the gas and then discovered the bodies.

Stringent Dry Penalties Proposed in Swank Bill

(Associated Press)

Revised violations of the prohibition act would draw increased penalties under a proposed amendment to the act introduced yesterday by Representative Swank (Democrat), Oklahoma.

First convictions would bring a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$10,000, with a sentence of not less than one month nor more than five years. A second conviction, while not changing the amount of fine to be imposed, would fix the maximum sentence at six months and the maximum at ten years. Upon a third conviction a sentence of not less than five years would be imposed, the fine limitations remaining as fixed for first convictions.

330 Reservists to Get Year of Active Flying

(Associated Press)

The placing of approximately 330 Air Corps reserve officers on a year's active duty, beginning July 1, was announced yesterday by the War Department as a part of the five-year Air Corps program.

Selections will be made from graduates of the advanced flying school members of the Air Corps reserves who can fulfill the required flying qualifications who are not present members of the Air Corps. The commanding officers of the corps areas throughout the country have been instructed to make a survey of persons in the above classes.

Italian Ship Repairs Damage.

New York, Jan. 4 (A.P.)—The Italian freight steamer *Koba*, which sank off the coast when her rudder was damaged, was reported by wireless to have completed repairs today, and to be proceeding to New Jersey.

Day in Congress

SENATE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 4:05 to noon today.

At the nomination of Owen J. Roberts to resume his post of chief counsel in the oil lease cases.

Campaign funds committee agreed to give the representatives of Senator-elect Van Vise time to study the evidence in his case before they appear before the committee.

Continued consideration of the Kellogg peace treaty.

Senator Edge (Republican), New Jersey, introduced a resolution providing that the proposed investigation of prohibition be conducted by civilians rather than members of Congress.

Adopted a resolution by Senator McMillin (Democrat), Alabama, to provide senators 150 copies of the Congressional Record daily.

Heflin claimed that the 80 copies now provided were inadequate.

HOUSE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 5:07 to noon today.

Continued debate on the War Department appropriation bill.

Representative Collins (Democrat), Connecticut, moved to strike out the part of the bill appointing a girl honorary officer in the Reserve Officers Training Corps to make training more popular.

Senate committee favorably reported a bill to reappportion the membership of the House.

Appropriations committee introduced the first deficiency bill, carrying among other items an appropriation of \$45,000 for the expenses of Hoover's inauguration at the Capitol.

Representative Clegg of New York introduced a bill of Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, to correct the inequalities in the Welch salary act for Government clerks.

TAXES AND REFUNDS DEBATED IN HOUSE

Compromise on U.S. Steel's Claim at \$26,000,000 Told in Report.

STATES ASK \$200,000,000

(Associated Press)

The question of illegally collected taxes and their refund by the Government drew the attention of the House yesterday from three widely different angles.

One was in a report of the appropriations committee telling of a compromise settlement of tax refunds, involving \$26,000,000, to the United States Steel Corporation.

In the same committee, the same day disclosed that the Treasury since 1917 had collected \$4,061,769,200 in back taxes but during that period had refunded \$978,012,356 which it had illegally taken from taxpayers.

The third angle developed at the ways and means committee, where it was proposed by a resolution proposing that the Federal Government reimburse 26 States for \$200,000,000 direct taxes which the State governments contend were illegally collected in the years of 1866 to 1868, directly following the Civil War.

Interest Totals \$11,000,000.

The details of the proposed settlement with the Steel Corporation were given to the appropriations committee in testimony by Assistant Secretary Bond of the Treasury, who said it was proposed that the corporation pay \$15,000,000 in tax refunds plus \$11,000,000 interest.

If the settlement is accepted by the Steel Company in lieu of the \$161,000,000 for which it had sued, Bond said the case would be closed forever.

Representative Garner of Texas, one of the Democratic leaders recently criticized on the House floor for the proposal for the refunds to the Steel Company.

Describing the proposed settlement as "one of a compromise" of the tax payer share of the Government, Bond explained that the original return of the company for 1917 showed a tax of about \$196,000,000, but due to errors in determining whether certain income on the terms contract of the company and its subsidiaries belonged to 1916 or 1917, this tax was whittled down to \$172,000,000. The first year in which the excess profits tax was paid was 1917.

State Face Hard Battle.

Indications that the States in their efforts to recover the post-Civil War alleged illegally collected direct taxes face a strenuous fight developed in the ways and means committee on the question. States rights, the state of Illinois and the definiteness of their claims were debated by witnesses and members of the committee.

Secretary Mellon in a letter to the committee declared that not only several hundred millions of dollars would be required to settle all claims for illegally collected direct taxes since 1868, but it was doubtful if any accurate records on the States' claims could be produced as some of them had been destroyed with congressional consent.

Attorney General Sargent said the suit of the States should be brought before the court of claims not before the Supreme Court as provided in the resolution.

Senator Stephen D. Mays, Mississippi, pointed out that for the States argued that the States have been "treated unjustly" and that the "United States ought to pay its debts." Representative Chindblom of Illinois, a conservative member of the committee, contended that the state of Illinois and the others had run out on the claims and that the States had been lax in pushing their suits.

Alienists Selected In Northcott Case

Will Pass on Sanity in Case Evidence Shows Need for Decision.

Courtroom, Riverside, Calif., Jan. 4 (A.P.)—The question of Gordon Stewart Northcott's sanity may yet become an issue in his trial here on a charge of murdering three boys on his wine-walks.

This was indicated today when Superior Judge George R. Freeman, who is hearing the case, named three members of a commission to examine Northcott with respect to his mental responsibility in the event evidence should develop in his trial.

Dr. Weston Steele and Dr. G. M. Carter, of Los Angeles, and Dr. G. M. Webster, of Pasadena, Calif., were the physicians appointed to the commission. A pathologist and a biochemist is to be appointed later, the judge indicated, to be introduced at the trial.

Naming of the commission interrupted temporarily the selection of a jury which began yesterday and was resumed this morning.

Italian Ship Repairs Damage.

New York, Jan. 4 (A.P.)—The Italian freight steamer *Koba*, which sank off the coast when her rudder was damaged, was reported by wireless to have completed repairs today, and to be proceeding to New Jersey.

Deaths From Liquor Bring Indictments

Kansas City Man, Alleged Proprietor of Place, Given Self Up.

Kansas City, Jan. 4.—Oscar Roe, alleged proprietor of an establishment here where a drinking orgy November 5, the night before the general election, is alleged to have resulted in the death of five persons, was in the county jail here today.

Roe and Jess Blanchard were named jointly in two indictments returned by the grand jury. They are accused in one indictment of having feloniously given intoxicating liquor to Leo Kruener and in the second of having given given liquor feloniously to Michael Carney Blanchard has not been indicted. Roe entered a plea of not guilty before Judge Brown Harris in criminal court and his bond was set at \$3,000 on each count. Trial was set for January 14.

Several men were taken from Roe's place early election day in various states of intoxication by police. Five men are alleged to have died from the effects of the liquor.

Ban on Pushcarts Favored By Grand Jury in New York

Presentation Filed After Four City Departments Complain of Curb Merchants' Activities, but Trade From Baby Carriages and Other Vehicles Is Undisturbed.

New York, Jan. 4 (U.P.)—The New control. They failed. The pushcart merchants, deceptively mild appearing, would not listen to reason. They made renewed complaints that inspectors were grafting, peddling with or without licenses with equal enthusiasm.

There are 6,800 pushcarts in the city, selling everything from vegetables and second-hand lace cream to doleful and extremely dead fish. They do a \$60,000,000 business every year to 1,500,000 customers.

The grand jury didn't want the pushcart crisis. It was shoved into its lap after four city departments had tackled it and retired in bad order.

Unknown to the world at large, the offended city departments of health, police, street cleaning and public works labored for weeks to clean up the pushcart situation, or at least get it under

Boston Society Girl And NavyMan Elope

Admiral Phelps' Son Sails on Battleship 24 Hours After Ceremony.

Special to The Washington Post.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 4.—After being married 24 hours, Lieut. Woodward Phelps, U. S. N., was at sea today on the U. S. S. Florida, while his youthful bride, the former Miss Janet Bell Whiting,

photograph of a license should be displayed on all tables.

After this, the grand jurors recommended that the mayor appoint a committee of citizens to decide if it would not be a good thing to abolish pushcart markets altogether.

But trade continued brisk at the 28th Street, city department and about 1,000 unlicensed mass of offerings amidst an inspiring din and a perfume that would attract comment in Constantinople.

And at all of the markets there was only a casual interest in the grand jury's findings and recommendations.

The pushcart market made me laugh," was the consensus. "We've got what the public wants."

all of Beacon street, returned to her home.

Lieut. and Mrs. Phelps were married yesterday by a Boston Justice of the peace. It was learned today, after they had started an elaborate elopement which delighted the very elders it was expected to deceive.

The bride is the granddaughter of Dr. Frederic J. Cotton, one of the foremost surgeons in America. Her family is prominent in Boston society. Lieut. Phelps is the son of Rear Admiral William W. Phelps, commanding officer of the Fortunate, N. H. Navy Yard.

Both young people had the notion that their fathers and mothers would oppose the sort of wedding not accompanied by church ceremony and crowds of guests. In consequence, instead of waiting until next May, they "just ran away."

They returned to the Florida this morning to be greeted enthusiastically and an impromptu reception was held until sailing time sent Mrs. Phelps down the gang plank and her husband to see the vessel off.

Senator Tyson's Mother Ill.

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 4 (A.P.)—Mrs. Margaret Louise Tyson, 87, mother of Senator Lawrence D. Tyson of Tennessee, was critically ill in a hospital there.

It was announced that the most recent news was that she was suffering from bronchitis and heart disease.

Stradivarius Violin Secret Discovered

Italian Government Seizes Documents Found by Antique Dealer.

Bergamo, Italy, Jan. 4 (A.P.)—The secret of Stradivarius, maker of the world's most precious violins, is alleged to have been discovered by a dealer in old furniture after two centuries.

The antiquarian, in going over an old desk he had just bought, found a secret drawer. In this drawer, he says, there were a number of manuscripts of the Cremona master, including a letter to a priest, a friend of his, describing his method of treating wood and preparing varnish. The dealer sent down the gang plank and her husband to see the vessel off.

Stradivarius died in 1738 and the desk he had just bought, found a secret drawer.

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right to expect. And "Interference" is only the beginning. With all Paramount's great resources and unrivaled manpower working in this new medium, Paramount Quality to maintain, Paramount Talking Pictures of the future will exceed even your fondest imaginings. Soon you will see and hear "The Canary Murder Case," Jeanne Eagels in "The Letter," "The Doctor's Secret," etc. Paramount All-Talking SHOWS present, in addition, sound, singing and talking short features of the same Paramount quality. Watch for newspaper announcements and be sure you see them all. Until you do, you will never know what marvelous entertainment the quality talking picture is. Silent or with Sound—"If it

Berlioz and Wagner on Air Tonight

Damrosch Also to Offer Selections From Other Composers—Night Program by Washington Artists on WMAL, 7:30.

An hour with a symphony orchestra and two hours of dance music are featured from Station WRC during the evening. Berlioz's overture, "A Roman Carnival," which was written to be played before the second act of his opera, "Benvenuto Cellini," opens the weekly Nation-wide concert by the National Orchestra under the direction of Walter Damrosch at 8 o'clock. The "Dances" from Gluck's old opera "Iphigenia in Aulis" are taken from the ballet of this pioneer of the modern operatic school, and an Indian theme, "Call of the Plains," by Rubin Goldmark, a New York composer of Viennese parentage, will also be played by the orchestra.

The "Scherzo," from Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 3 in A Minor, evidently inspired by a visit to Scotland in 1829, is purely a caprice. This "Scherzo" and the "Prelude" and "Finale" from "Tristan and Isolde," the beautiful music by Richard Wagner from the opera of that name, are other high lights in the concert.

The full program for the Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra at 10 o'clock follows:

"Hello, Sweetie," "Me and the Man in the Moon," "Birth of the Blues," "Black Bottom," "Carolina Moon," waltz from the "Red Mill," "Don't Be Like That," "Moonlight and Roses," "Doin' the Raccoon," "Somebody Stole My Gal," "Varsity Drag" from "Good News," "Ready for the River," "Tres Moutard," "Lila," "Beautiful Ohio," "Will It Dream" and "International Egg."

The Wardman Park Dance Orchestra will be heard from 11 o'clock until midnight.

During the period between the National Symphony Orchestra and the Lucky Strike Hour a program of musical comedy hits of yesterday and today will be broadcast by Lew White, including selections from "Oh, Boy," "My Girl," "I'm in Love with a Good Girl," "Sunny," "Dream Girl," "No, No, Nanette," "Mary," "Rose Marie," "Hit the Deck," "Desert Song," "Here's How," "Funny Face," "Show Boat" and "The Three Musketeers."

Among the afternoon features from WRC will be a two-hour program, National Republican Club Saturday discussions, and the RCA Demonstration Hour.

WMAL will feature another Washington Night program, made up of local talent. Two short periods, including the first, 7:30 o'clock, when Dot Myers Wildman and her "Metro-Melody" Orchestra are heard, and the Brunswick Saturday Nights at 10:45 o'clock.

Among the short features scheduled are Phil Hayden and Helen Kenny, entertainers, "The Honolulans," Sophocles T. Papas and P. Mason Willis, barytone.

Station WOL, in addition to the morning program between 7:30 and noon, will broadcast dinner music and a request program between 6 and 7 o'clock, signing off until 10 o'clock, at which time two hours of dance music will be offered.

From 9:15 o'clock until 1 a. m. Station WJWS will offer another Saturday night barn dance and radio revue program, introducing Plantation Echoes, Fran Trappe, Woodville Brown, Catakill Indians, Boys, Pa Brown and his Little Browns, and the Blue Ridge Harmony Boys.

The station will be on the air from 7 until 9:15 o'clock with several short features.

Stations WHAS, Louisville, Ky., and WVVA, Wheeling, W. Va., will broadcast those broadcasting hilarious Saturday evening programs at 11 o'clock, with the Great Louisville Entertainers from the former and the Mountain Club from the latter. The Chicago stations will offer a two-hour program, "The Big Show," with the Insomniac Club from KWY at 10 o'clock, the Knights of the Bath, from VGN at 1 a. m., and three hours of dance music from WMAQ at 12:30 o'clock.

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES McDONALD

A mere incapable of appreciating sacrifices? Does a woman's willingness to sacrifice for love belie her in the eyes of the man for whom such sacrifice is made?

The women today have voiced that sentiment. In their belief well-founded, or merely the result of unhappy circumstances. So far, I have found if you have made some great sacrifice give to others the benefit of your experience. Write your opinion. Tell why or why not sacrifice is wasted.

Dear Miss McDonald: I hasten to warn any girl who is considering marriage that the first thing to consider herself and her own comfort. The woman who sacrifices luxury or comfort for love is a moron. "Did it so, I know."

MARTYR TO LOVE.

Dear Miss McDonald: Your column is interesting, especially on the subject under discussion now.

Sixteen years ago I was young and happy, but I married a man who did not, but his love to offer. Like other people we thought we could manage to live on his wages. Since then we have existed, but that is about all. Of course, he has his car and a little luxury, but the purse strings are very tight. We have been so tightly that I never have money. I am not allowed a dollar. With a big house and family of eight, and capable in homemaking and housework, I could have made out much better, but I could not. He had little money, but I think differently. I have adored him in business, and when he went against my advice, he failed and the family had to suffer.

We have a lovely family, but for my dreams I have paid. I like to think of a woman of 45 instead of one of 35. I have no clothes. I have no time for myself. I must be the slave and the mother, too. Do you wonder I advise the little lady who is pondering the question to keep her good position, go ahead, but don't let her husband know. She may be placed in a difficult position, but she may be married in the way she desires. Men do not appreciate sacrifice. They take it as their due and demand more.

A home takes money. Any girl is wise to put money first when she considers marriage. I have done that that I did done so. My husband would have placed a little higher value on me if I had.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)
NAA—Arlington.
(450 Meters, 690 Kilocycles.)

10:05 a. m.—3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.

WOL-American Broadcasting Co.
(288 Meters, 1,110 Kilocycles.)

7:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.

7:30 a. m.—Household Chat by Peppy Gandy.

10:30 a. m.—Advertisers' period.

10:35 a. m.—Daily stock market summaries.

11:00 a. m.—Advertisers' period.

11:30 a. m.—"Requiesca" program.

11:30 a. m.—"National Broadcast Co." (186 Meters, 700 Kilocycles.)

8:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises.

8:45 a. m.—Federated morning devotions.

8:45 a. m.—"Paranassus Trio."

8:45 a. m.—Cheerio.

8:45 a. m.—"National Trio."

9:15 a. m.—Harry Merker and his orchestra.

9:30 a. m.—U. S. Army Band, Capt. William L. Ward, conductor.

10:30 a. m.—"La Salle String Quartet."

11:00 a. m.—"Paranassus Trio" with Richard Maxwell, tenor.

11:30 a. m.—"National Broadcast Co." (186 Meters, 700 Kilocycles.)

12:30 p. m.—"Waldorf-Astoria Orchestras."

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BRISK RALLY TRAILS EARLY RECESSIONS

Carrier Group Reveals Most Strength; Call Money Rate Eases Up.

MOTORS ARE BACKWARD

Special to The Washington Post.
New York, Jan 4.—The stock market demonstrated the soundness of its position today by rallying sharply in practically every department after a weak opening and heavy selling had forced substantial lower levels. Many issues not only canceled their early recessions but moved higher in the absence of offerings. Before the close about 30 issues had established new highs for a year or longer. The day's turnover topped the 5,500,000 share mark.

As a group, the carrier issues gave the best demonstration of strength during the session, absorbing early offerings with apparent ease and many of them closing with good net appreciations. Many of the copper and aluminum stocks also showed strong gains.

The only selling movement was due in the main to timidity on the part of holders of stocks who feared that the large increase in brokers loans would bring the bull movement to an end. But continued offerings of call loans helped to encourage buyers and the market turned upward before mid-day.

Call Funds Ease Up.

The call rate renewed at 8 per cent but it did not require long to show that this rate would have to be lowered. Outside money was available a little after 11 o'clock and the market started to rally. The official figures are to 7 per cent at noon and to 6 per cent in the middle of the afternoon caused little surprise. Outside money was available at 8½ per cent before the close. Time money for 30-day periods dropped 7½, and bank acceptance loans reduced fractionally in five maturities.

It has been the experience of the last year or so, moreover, that while the conservatives express alarm over every big increase in the loan rates, they almost never had any serious immediate effect on the market. What cumulative effect they may have, is, of course, another matter.

Majority opinion is that buying of stocks will continue, despite the decline in interest payments to be received this month had something to do with the raising of the loan total, but any how investment and speculative activity in the last week or so has gone ahead with all the exuberance of the market immediately following the election.

Little Head Given Credit.

Having seen the prompt recovery from the December break and feeling sure that business momentum would carry prosperity along for several months at least, the street and the country at large have paid little heed to so much contradiction in gains in stocks over the year and have been usual, and, as a rule, the increase, if any, for the second week in January has been small.

Maintaining its record for volatility, the market was down 10 points yesterday, then snapped back to close with a net loss of only 2 points before there came the announcement of the corporation's directors voting completion of plans for a 6-to-1 stock split-up in the absorption of the Victor Co.

Stocks were moving actively over a 10-point range, closing with a net advance of 4%.

Carrriers Move Upward.

Carrriers that moved actively on the upside in the afternoon, closing with substantial net advances, included Atchison, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Rock Island, Chesapeake & Ohio, Great Northern, preferred, Lehigh & New York, T. N., Pacific, Reading, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Texas & Pacific, New Haven, Canadian Pacific, Union Pacific, Wabash and Western Maryland.

Incidentally, the largest gains in closed Philadelphia, 6½ points; Victor Talking Machine, 6½ points; International Telephone & Telegraph, 3½; Kennecott Copper, 2½; Kinney, 3½;

Pillsbury Flour, common and preferred, 3½ and 3½ respectively; Mohawk Carpet Mills, 2½; Interboro, 4½; Case Threshing, 4½; Columbia, 4½; Alkman, 4½; Columbia Graphophone, 5½; Columbian Carbon, 4; Cuyamel Fruit, 2½; United Fruit, 1; American Radiator, 10%; Anaconda, 2½; Burroughs Add., 2½; Illinois Zinc, 10%; Kress, 2½; Stewarts-Werner, 5½; White Motors, 2½; and Westinghouse Electric, 2½.

With money rates easing rapidly, there was a quick rebound in the foreign exchange market led by sterling which climbed to 2½ to 3½ cents above yesterday's low. Most continents improved fractionally at least, and Norwegian and Spanish rates a point each and Dutch and German 1½ points. Far Eastern rates and South Americans were up, the most part, although Japan yielded 6 points to 46 and Argentine and Uruguay exchanges improved 3 and 12 points, respectively. Canadian eased 3 points below the 34 discount level.

FLOUR QUOTATIONS.

Minneapolis, Jan. 4 (A.P.)—FLOUR—Under \$1.50, 34,343 barrels.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 4 (A.P.)—FLOUR—Under \$1.50, 34,343 barrels.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

Reported by W. H. Gibbs & Co.

Price of Del. pfd. 90 64

Price of Reg. pfd. 76 68

Price of C. & O. Co. 144 124

Price of C. & O. Co. 19 19

Price of C. & O. Bank 736 740

Price of C. & O. Corp. 205 205

Price of C. & O. Corp. 1174 1174

Price of C. & O. Corp. 300 300

MIKE HALL WILL CAMPAIGN IN ENGLAND NEXT FALL

Rich Classics Sought by Gelding
Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire Stakes Are 2 Goals.

Star Won \$100,000 in Purses During 1927 and 1928.

NEWS YORK, Jan. 4 (U.P.)—Mike Hall, leading handicap horse of the American turf, will campaign for Robert M. Eastman, of Chicago, in the English classics next autumn.

The popular gelding, who will run for the Cesarewitch and the Cambridgeshire, the principal British handicaps decided at Newmarket in October. Thus Mike Hall is not likely to meet Reign Count, Mrs. John D. Herk's Kentucky Derby winner, which is now in training for George L. Vandyke under the care of H. C. Lester, and is being pointed for the Ascot Gold Cup.

Mike Hall, which did not race at two, won nearly \$100,000 as a 3 and 4-year-old, victories including the Dixie and Washington handicaps. The gelding won the Latona Cup in 1927 and 1928.

At 4, he was second in the 1000 furlongs on the farm near Lexington, Mike Hall will be taken up about the middle of May and will receive his early preparation for the coming campaign with some of the other horses of Bill Price Headley, his former owner. Eastman, desiring to race in England, purchased the gelding recently.

C. J. Fitzgerald, of the Joekey Club, has arranged to have Mike Hall's English training placed in the hands of Basil Jarvis, who will give the gelding its final preparation for the autumn fixtures.

Jarvis is known in the United States as the trainer of Papyrus, which was sent to Belmont for a match race with Zev after winning the Epsom Derby. Zev was beaten by ten lengths.

Most American owners have scored in the Cesarewitch and the Cambridgeshire, but seldom with American-bred horses. The first of these Newmarket handicaps is a test of 2½ miles, the last 1¾ miles a straight run-in, with the final furlong uphill to the winning post.

James K. Keene won both races in 1921 with the 3-year-old Foxhall, by King Alfonso out of Jamaica, which won the Prix de Paris the same year. A. R. Macmillan, of the Cesarewitch in 1922, with Rose Prince, a 4-year-old son of Prince Palatine. Macmillan also scored in 1923 with the 5-year-old gelding Perseri, by Negofol. That same year he won the Cambridgeshire with the 3-year-old Masked Marvel, collecting a \$250,000 winner. William C. Williams, of the Cambridgeshire in 1924, with the American-bred gelding Watershed; so there is some precedent for Eastman's effort this year.

Hayes Demands Raise In Contract With Nats

Second-baseman Jack Hayes, of the Nationals, who is due to get a thorough trial next season, believes he deserves a raise in salary and has so advised President Clark Griffith, the Nats' owner said last night.

"I do not expect any trouble getting Hayes into line," Griffith stated.

"He did not return the contract I sent him when he wrote me.

I have made him what I consider a fair offer, in view of the fact that he still has to prove that he is good enough to deserve it."

He said that, after thinking things over, he will sign at the figure offered.

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, \$200; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily. Trainer, G. H. Robertson. To 10, to 4. 1st, Queen of Sheba, 10½ (Rice); 2, 1 to 3, Queen of Sheba, 10½ (Rice); 3, 1 to 2, Queen of Sheba, 10½ (Rice); 4, 1 to 2, Queen of Sheba, 10½ (Rice); 5, 1 to 2, Queen of Sheba, 10½ (Rice); 6, 1 to 2, Queen of Sheba, 10½ (Rice); 7, 1 to 2, Queen of Sheba, 10½ (Rice); 8, 1 to 2, Queen of Sheba, 10½ (Rice); 9, 1 to 2, Queen of Sheba, 10½ (Rice); 10, 1 to 2, Queen of Sheba, 10½ (Rice); 11, 1 to 2, Queen of Sheba, 10½ (Rice); 12, 1 to 2, Queen of Sheba, 10½ (Rice); 13, 1 to 2, Queen of Sheba, 10½ (Rice); 14, 1 to 2, Queen of Sheba, 10½ (Rice); 15, 1 to 2, Queen of Sheba, 10½ (Rice); 16, 1 to 2, Queen of Sheba, 10½ (Rice); 17, 1 to 2, Queen of Sheba, 10½ (Rice); 18, 1 to 2, Queen of Sheba, 10½ (Rice); 19, 1 to 2, Queen of Sheba, 10½ (Rice); 20, 1 to 2, Queen of Sheba, 10½ (Rice); 21, 1 to 2, Queen of Sheba, 10½ (Rice); 22, 1 to 2, Queen of Sheba, 10½ (Rice); 23, 1 to 2, Queen of Sheba, 10½ (Rice); 24, 1 to 2, Queen of Sheba, 10½ (Rice); 25, 1 to 2, Queen of Sheba, 10½ (Rice); 26, 1 to 2, Queen of Sheba, 10½ (Rice); 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PARIS GOLD KILLS 4; 38 DIE IN SHIPWRECK

Floods, Snowstorms Gales and Keen Weather Sweep Southward to Italy.

500 HOMELESS IN ROME

Paris, Jan. 4 (A.P.)—Seven persons of whom four died later in hospitals, were stricken on Paris streets today by congestion due to the bitterly cold weather which is holding all of France in its grip.

Abundant falls of snow were reported from various sections. Marseilles having 6 inches for the first time within the memory of its oldest inhabitants. Snow in Paris this morning impeded trains and automobile traffic. The cold, however, lessened as the snow began.

38 Lost at Sea.

Mahon, Spain, Jan. 4 (A.P.)—Thirty-eight persons, including several women, are believed to have perished in the sinking of the French steamer Malakoff yesterday between Cape Bartizium and Santa Gallana Bay on the southwest coast of the Isle of Minorca. The vessel, which was bound from Mahon and Favals to Majorca, founded 7 miles off after striking the rocks in a fog.

Forty-four survivors, including two women, have arrived in Ciudadelia. An intensive search is being made for the missing in the hope that they may either be in lifeboats or still afloat in lifeboats.

Italy Suffers Severely.

(Special Cable) Rome, Jan. 4.—Five hundred persons are homeless in Rome alone as a result of the prolonged period of floods, violent gales and snowstorms which are sweeping Italy from the Alps to Sicily.

Heavy, prolonged rains, coupled with melting snows in the Appenines have sent the Tiber at Rome to the second floor. Flooding has caused many municipal authorities of both cities to provide shelter for the homeless persons, many of whom were rescued from danger by firemen and military engineers who are working day and night salvaging property and equipment.

With the waters of the Tiber at the level of the Sixtine bridge, the streets along the river banks tonight look like the canals of Venice, with row-boats replacing street cars. With the water continuing to rise, the authorities fear a larger area of Rome will be flooded, including the San Paolo gas plant and electric power.

Snowstorms and gales at the same time are causing havoc in Northern Italy, stopping trains and electric stations. The Orient express from Paris to Rome was 31 hours late, while along the Northern Dalmatian coast even motor traffic is held up. Fiume is cut off from Trieste. Milan, Turin, Genoa and Piedmont generally, including the Italian Riviera, are being swept by snow gales.

Grain Growings Destroyed.

In the South the heavy rainfall is continuous, some districts having their entire grain sowings destroyed. Naples, where telephone service has been paralyzed, with the loss of through bridges. In Sicily heavy Mediterranean gales are drenching the island, with rain and high winds menacing navigation.

Several thousand persons and death are reported from Messina. Water infiltrations have caused the collapse of several buildings in Naples.

Milan reports tonight say that nearly the entire section of northern Italy is covered with between 3 and 5 inches of snow, which has caused grave damage. Lives have been lost among members of ski clubs. One group in the Ligurian Alps has not been heard from for three days. Along the coasts of Italy scores of fishing boats still are missing in the gales.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Bloodstains on Floor Where Woman Vanished

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 4 (A.P.)—Chief of Detectives Yarbrough and Commonwealth's Attorney Otto announced today that bloodstains were found on the floor of the basement of the Barger Manor Apartments here from which Mrs. Ethel Mae Rogers disappeared last night.

Analysis by Dr. Vernon Robins, city chemist, determined definitely that stains on the floor around the furnace were blood, the two officials said. They noted no remains of charred bone, chalky substance resembling cremated human bone; cinders giving off a disagreeable odor and other articles given to Dr. Robins for examination.

Spilled Fuel Menaces Mrs. Stillman's Plane

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Jan. 4 (A.P.)—An instrument mechanic stumbled over the dump valve of Mrs. James A. Stillman's model North Star, in its hangar here today and released 120 gallons of gasoline into the hangar floor.

Oliver Le Boutillier, pilot, who planned to fly the plane nonstop to the Canal Zone, and four mechanics ran from the building in fear the fumes would ignite from a coal stove in the hangar office.

Later the gasoline, more than an inch deep in the hangar floor, was swept out onto the field and all smoking was forbidden until it could evaporate. The flight is not expected to begin until Sunday.

Three Sheep-Killing Wildcats Shot Down

Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 4.—Three sheep-killing wildcats have fallen before Brooks Gap hunters, in northwest Rockingham, in the last three days, ending havoc in the sheep herds of the mountain ranges.

One of the cats, weighing 22½ pounds, was the largest ever taken in Brooks Gap country, and put up a hard fight before falling with two shotgun loads. One of the other animals weighed 18 pounds. The third was smaller and described as only a kitten. So serious had been the loss from the wildcats in the sheep herds that the owners were forced to organize hunting parties.

Woman Kills Neighbor, Thinking Him Robber

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 4 (A.P.)—Believing that her home was being robbed, Miss Anna Manta, 19, of Exeter, today shot and killed Charles Marcelli, 30, of West Wyoming.

The shooting took place when Marcelli stopped at the woman's home to borrow a gun for a hunting trip. According to police, on learning that he was not wanted, Marcelli fired a bullet through a window, killing Marcelli instantly. Mrs. Manta claimed that her family had been living in terror since houses in their neighborhood were broken into a week ago.

Betty Simpson, Famous Stowaway, Gone Again

Gatesburg, Ill., Jan. 4 (A.P.)—The far corners and strange ports of the world which have repeatedly lured Betty Simpson away from home and husband, have beckoned again. Today Betty answered the call—the old wanderlust spirit which has earned her the title of champion woman stowaway. She left for an unannounced destination, Shanghai, London, Paris, possibly Tokyo—it's all the same to her.

It was just a few months ago that Betty returned to her husband, George Brogan, after seven years traveling and intended to settle down. She has said she has visited nearly all the important capitals of the world and has never paid a cent for transportation.

Betty's last trip as a stowaway ended in her arrest in England. At the time she said she was through with traveling and intended to settle down. She has said she has visited nearly all the important capitals of the world and has never paid a cent for transportation.

"MISSING" WITNESS, BACK, FACES DOCTOR

Mrs. Reed, Head Nurse, Says Rongetti Refused to Aid Dying Girl.

DEATH THREATS RENEWED

Chicago, Jan. 4 (A.P.)—One of the State's three "missing" witnesses in the trial of Dr. Amante Rongetti, accused of the murder of Miss Loretta Enders, 19, by an illegal operation, came to court to testify against him today.

She was Mrs. Hazel Reed, formerly superintendent of nurses at Dr. Rongetti's hospital. She testified that Dr. Rongetti had performed an illegal operation on Miss Enders in her presence and that he had previously engaged in other such operations on other patients.

She also declared that Dr. Rongetti refused to operate on Miss Enders when she was in a critical condition following the birth of her baby, which had died. She said that he told her the girl and her people had no more money.

Dr. Rongetti once was convicted of the crime of attempted to do, but the Supreme Court granted a new trial. The first trial ended with William Scott Stewart, defense attorney, facing a jail sentence for contempt of court on the charge that he tried to intimidate State witnesses.

Since the second trial started, the State had announced two of its witnesses, including Mrs. Reed, had vanished and last night another witness called the police and said he would not testify because he had been threatened with death and efforts to find him today were fruitless.

Mrs. Reed, however, was produced by the State, but the other missing witness, Lorraine Irwin, a nurse who at the first trial said she also was present when Dr. Rongetti operated, has not been found. A man whom she has named since the first trial was arrested on a charge but he did not know where his wife was.

11 Bandits in Mexico Hanged Along Railway

Mexico City, Jan. 4 (United Press)—Eleven bandits were executed near Aguascalientes today when they were caught preparing to wreck a train from Juarez, according to the newspaper. The bandits were led by Matias Espinoza, one of those executed, the advices said.

The bodies of the bandits were hanged from telegraph poles as a warning to others. It was recalled that President Fox's recent order prohibiting further summary executions specifically excluded bandits captured on charges of interfering with transportation lines.

Spanish Plane Wreck Found; Fliers Missing

Madrid, Jan. 4 (A.P.)—Wreckage of a Spanish plane which has been missing since Dec. 22 was found today on a beach near Oviedo. No trace was found of its three occupants, Commander Francisco Rodriguez Caule, Capt. Pedro Tauler and Juan Martinez Morillo, mechanic. The plane left Cartagena Monday for Melilla.

A Spanish cruiser and a military hydroplane are continuing search for the Spanish who, officials believe, may have reached some of the islands of the region or have been picked up by a boat.

3 Boys Burn to Death As Home Is Destroyed

Eminence, Mo., Jan. 4 (A.P.)—Three children, all boys, were burned to death in a fire that destroyed their home, five miles south of Eminence.

The victims were sons of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hicks. The parents had gone to the home of his mother, only a few feet away, and did not notice the fire until dwelling was enveloped in flames. The father suffered burns on the head and face in an attempt to enter the burning building, in which the children apparently had been trapped.

Arkansas Pilgrims Gov. Byrd's Guests

Party Arrives in Richmond After Making Visits to Grave of Jefferson.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 4 (A.P.)—On a pilgrimage to study certain State programs in government, commerce and industry, Gov. Harry F. Byrd and 135 other Arkansas legislators, State officials and industrial leaders arrived here early this afternoon from Charlottesville.

A tour of the city's industrial district with glimpses of the city's historical background, a buffet supper by Gov. and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, and a conference in the hall of the House of Delegates at which Gov. Byrd and Mayor Eugene E. Campbell formally will greet the visitors all are part of the program.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 4 (A.P.)—Pausing briefly in their search for information on how to develop industries, the Arkansas legislature and State officials today visited historic Monticello and the grave of Thomas Jefferson. This followed a visit by the Arkansans to the University of Virginia, accompanied by Dr. E. A. Alderman, and to what are said to be the oldest wooden mills in America located near Charlottesville.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 4 (A.P.)—Believing that her home was being robbed,

Miss Anna Manta, 19, of Exeter, today shot and killed Charles Marcelli, 30, of West Wyoming.

The shooting took place when Marcelli stopped at the woman's home to borrow a gun for a hunting trip.

According to police, on learning that he was not wanted, Marcelli fired a bullet through a window, killing Marcelli instantly. Mrs. Manta claimed that her family had been living in

terror since houses in their neighborhood were broken into a week ago.

THE GUMPS



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

ELLA CINDERS—It's All Settled



One More Guess



By Ed Wheelan



An Unexpected Ally



Pa Passes the Buck

By George Storm

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BONDS EASE UNDER CONTINUED SELLING

Few Small Gains Are Scattered Over List—Utilities Active.

DEMAND FOR COPPERS

New York, Jan. 4 (A.P.)—Trading was active on the bond market again today, but continued selling, apparently inspired by the increase in brokers' loan total, tended to send prices to lower levels. The gains were small and scattered and the easing of money rates seemed to affect the market only slightly. Total sales were \$11,282,000.

Activity again centered on two utilities, International Telephone & Telegraph, which closed fractionally lower despite a wide advance in the stock, and Public Service of New Jersey 4 1/4%, which yielded selling pressure after achieving a new year's high at 10 1/4%.

Copper was in demand, but some bonds 7/8" moved up to points to a new top at 10 1/2. Other strong industrials included Bethlehem Steel convertible 6s, New York Dock 5s, Goodyear Tire 5s, Kaylor & Co.'s 5 1/2%, International Match & D. G. Derry first Va. Abraham & Straus 5s, another 2 points, and Louisville International Cement 6s Goodrich 6 1/2%, United States Rubber 5s and scores of other issues closed fractionally lower.

Strength of New Haven 6s, which advanced more than 10 points to a new year's high at 120 1/2, in sympathy with the rise in the price of New Haven stock, was a feature of the irregular railroad group. New York Railways 6s, Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4 1/2%, and New York State Railways 4 1/2%, also improved.

Austrian and German industrial issues continued to attract buying in the foreign list, but Italian industrials slumped under profit-taking.

United States Government obligations were mixed.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

Sales—Regular, 11:15 a.m.; Sales—Spot, 11:15 a.m.; Sales—Reg. 11:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; Sales—Spot, 11:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; Sales—Reg. 10:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.; Sales—Spot, 10:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.; Sales—Reg. 10:45 a.m. to 10:50 a.m.; Sales—Spot, 10:45 a.m. to 10:50 a.m.; Sales—Reg. 10:50 a.m. to 10:55 a.m.; Sales—Spot, 10:50 a.m. to 10:55 a.m.; Sales—Reg. 10:55 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.; Sales—Spot, 10:55 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.; Sales—Reg. 11:00 a.m. to 11:05 a.m.; Sales—Spot, 11:00 a.m. to 11:05 a.m.; Sales—Reg. 11:05 a.m. to 11:10 a.m.; Sales—Spot, 11:05 a.m. to 11:10 a.m.; Sales—Reg. 11:10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.; Sales—Spot, 11:10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.; Sales—Reg. 11:15 a.m. to 11:20 a.m.; Sales—Spot, 11:15 a.m. to 11:20 a.m.; Sales—Reg. 11:20 a.m. to 11:25 a.m.; Sales—Spot, 11:20 a.m. to 11:25 a.m.; Sales—Reg. 11:25 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; Sales—Spot, 11:25 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; Sales—Reg. 11:30 a.m. to 11:35 a.m.; Sales—Spot, 11:30 a.m. to 11:35 a.m.; Sales—Reg. 11:35 a.m. to 11:40 a.m.; Sales—Spot, 11:35 a.m. to 11:40 a.m.; Sales—Reg. 11:40 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.; Sales—Spot, 11:40 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.; Sales—Reg. 11:45 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.; Sales—Spot, 11:45 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.; Sales—Reg. 11:50 a.m. to 11:55 a.m.; Sales—Spot, 11:50 a.m. to 11:55 a.m.; Sales—Reg. 11:55 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.; Sales—Spot, 11:55 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.; Sales—Reg. 12:00 p.m. to 12:05 p.m.; Sales—Spot, 12:00 p.m. to 12:05 p.m.; Sales—Reg. 12:05 p.m. to 12:10 p.m.; Sales—Spot, 12:05 p.m. to 12:10 p.m.; Sales—Reg. 12:10 p.m. to 12:15 p.m.; Sales—Spot, 12:10 p.m. to 12:15 p.m.; Sales—Reg. 12:15 p.m. to 12:20 p.m.; Sales—Spot, 12:15 p.m. to 12:20 p.m.; Sales—Reg. 12:20 p.m. to 12:25 p.m.; Sales—Spot, 12:20 p.m. to 12:25 p.m.; Sales—Reg. 12:25 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Sales—Spot, 12:25 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Sales—Reg. 12:30 p.m. to 12:35 p.m.; Sales—Spot, 12:30 p.m. to 12:35 p.m.; Sales—Reg. 12:35 p.m. to 12:40 p.m.; Sales—Spot, 12:35 p.m. to 12:40 p.m.; Sales—Reg. 12:40 p.m. to 12:45 p.m.; Sales—Spot, 12:40 p.m. to 12:45 p.m.; Sales—Reg. 12:45 p.m. to 12:50 p.m.; 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Sales—Reg. 1:99 p.m. to 1:100 p.m.; Sales—Spot, 1:99 p.m. to 1:100 p.m.; Sales—Reg. 1:100 p.m. to 1:101 p.m.; Sales—Spot, 1:100 p.m. to 1:101 p.m.; Sales—Reg. 1:101 p.m. to 1:102 p.m.; Sales—Spot, 1:101 p.m. to 1:102 p.m.; Sales—Reg. 1:102 p.m. to 1:103 p.m.; Sales—Spot, 1:102 p.m. to 1:103 p.m.; Sales—Reg. 1:103 p.m. to 1:104 p.m.; Sales—Spot, 1:103 p.m. to 1:104 p.m.; Sales—Reg. 1:104 p.m. to 1:105 p.m.; Sales—Spot, 1:104 p.m. to 1:105 p.m.; Sales—Reg. 1:105 p.m. to 1:106 p.m.; Sales—Spot, 1:105 p.m. to 1:106 p.m.; Sales—Reg. 1:106 p.m. to 1:107 p.m.; Sales—Spot, 1:106 p.m. to 1:107 p.m.; Sales—Reg. 1:107 p.m. to 1:108 p.m.; Sales—Spot, 1:107 p.m. to 1:108 p.m.; Sales—Reg. 1:108 p.m. to 1:109 p.m.; Sales—Spot, 1:108 p.m. to 1:109 p.m.; Sales—Reg. 1:109 p.m. to 1:110 p.m.; Sales—Spot, 1:109 p.m. to 1:110 p.m.; Sales—Reg. 1:110 p.m. to 1:111 p.m.; Sales—Spot, 1:110 p.m. to 1:111 p.m.; Sales—Reg. 1:111 p.m. to 1:112 p.m.; Sales—Spot, 1:111 p.m. to 1:112 p.m.; Sales—Reg. 1:112 p.m. to 1:113 p.m.; Sales—Spot, 1:112 p.m. to 1:113 p.m.; Sales—Reg. 1:113 p.m. to 1:114 p.m.; Sales—Spot, 1:113 p.m. to 1:114 p.m.; Sales—Reg. 1:114 p.m. to 1:115 p.m.; Sales—Spot, 1:114 p.m. to 1:115 p.m.; Sales—Reg. 1:115 p.m. to 1:116 p.m.; Sales

DOUGHERTY, SCORED BY HOUSE MEMBER, DENIES CRITICISM

Representative Simmons, at Hearing, Warns Against Fault-Finding.

QUESTION OF BRIDGE FUNDS CAUSES FLARE

Accident, in Which Woman Was Killed, Brought Out First Complaints.

Representative Robert G. Simmons (Republican), of Nebraska, administered a verbal spanking to Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty when the latter appeared before the District subcommittee of the District appropriations committee yesterday.

After grilling Dougherty about a statement attributed to him inferring that Congress had been delinquent in giving money to make the Calvert Street bridge safe, Simmons told the commissioners again "Loose talk."

The hearing on the District appropriation bill at which all this took place was behind closed doors, but Simmons afterward made public a memorandum of the hearing that revealed all that had been said.

Newspaper Story Quoted.

At the outset, Simmons quoted from a story in The Washington Post which told of Dougherty's appearance before the District commissioners, in connection with the suit of Miss Katharine Collins, who was in a car which went through the railing of the Calvert Street bridge, injuring her and killing Mrs. Mary Rose Standish.

Dougherty was quick in an out-of-court statement to say that several attempts had been made to have Congress provide money for repairing the bridge but in vain.

While Simmons cross-questioned him yesterday, Dougherty denied over and over again that he had made such a statement, although he admitted that he had said that the Board of Trade had made repeated efforts to get more money for bridges.

Dougherty, however, did not seem much impressed by the sort of loose talk that is coming from the District officials, or these sort of statements that are made to the effect that Congress is to blame for all these things, creating a situation in the District that is entirely unsatisfactory.

"The result is that everybody who does not get what he desires, or who becomes discouraged, blames Congress for it. I think that District officials in a situation like this, and that the newspapers in the District should not put out statements of that kind, as it is absolutely without any basis of fact at all, because, as a matter of fact, Congress has indicated willingness to do these things, and has done those things even over the protest of the District officials."

Dougherty Issues Statement.

Following his appearance before the subcommittee, Dougherty issued a formal statement denying he had been critical of Congress.

"The statement," Dougherty said, "in one of the newspapers," referring to one referred to as critical of Congress for not improving the condition of the bridges in the District of Columbia is entirely incorrect, as I made no statement involving a criticism of Congress either directly or indirectly."

"What I did was to answer a question that that Board of Trade (the Commission capitalized the words) was at that time making great efforts to obtain more money for bridges in the District of Columbia."

Dougherty's criticism of the condition of bridges across streams and ravines in the District, across which thousands of persons pass daily, was voiced when he was called as a witness in a suit in the District Supreme Court against the District for damages because of a guard rail which was not adequate. Dougherty was not a member of a committee which disapproved the efficacy of the guard rail. When he subscribed to the critical report he had not been appointed District Commissioner. A witness present said he said that the bridge still was unsafe.

After he left the witness stand Commissioner Dougherty said funds had been sought to improve the bridge but had not been obtained. Apparently alarmed over reading the many critical reports he decided to make it perfectly clear that whatever fault there may be with the bridge he had no intention of criticizing Congress.

Wife Charges Bigamy In Suit for Divorce

Declaring her husband, Earle Hamilton Scott, of 1225 Thirteenth street northwest, committed bigamy, Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Scott, of 1205 New York avenue northwest, yesterday filed suit for an absolute divorce in the District Supreme Court.

Attorney Joseph J. Mulley, Mrs. Scott's attorney, said she married to the defendant on August 31, 1920. On September 8, 1927, she charged her husband married Frances Val Lear at Rockville, Md., without having obtained a divorce.

Mrs. Scott was recently freed from a Maryland penal institution, where he served a term for bigamy.

Potomac History Heard By Geographic Society

The waterway region of the Potomac, the old and new, and its rich tradition of Colonial days were depicted by members of the National Geographic Society last evening by Paul Winchell in an address at the Washington auditorium.

John Wilson traced the history of the river from the days of Capt. John Smith, the first white man definitely known to have seen the river, through colonial times, to the present when modern Washington marks the head of navigation.

Officials of Women's Federation Honor Head

Several past presidents and the present presidents of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs were guests at a tea given in honor of Mrs. Edgar E. Meritt, present club president, yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John J. Lawrence, 1215 M street, northwest.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. William Tracy, Mrs. Nannie B. Fulcher and Mrs. Henry A. Atwell. There were 80 persons at the afternoon reception.

Three women listed on Probation. Probation was granted three women, who admitted stealing clothing and trinkets from department stores during the Christmas holidays to provide their families with presents. The three were given in Police Court. They were arrested in local stores on largely charges by members of the police and investigating squad.

CAPITAL DEBUTANTES WILL AID SCHOLARSHIP FUND



Louis J. Johnson, Post Staff Photographer.
A group of Capital debutantes have been named to sell programs at the benefit theatrical performance here January 11 for the Bryn Mawr-Wellesley scholarship fund. Left to right, sitting—Christy Jones, Elizabeth Riley, Mrs. E. K. Morris, Caroline Johnson and Violet Whelan. Standing—Mrs. J. Austin Stone, Gertrude Macatee and Mrs. Edward Horgan.

COURT RULES LEASE ON SPACE IS LEGAL

Orders Owners of Building to Make Repairs for Parker-Bridget Co.

APPEAL REQUIRES BOND

A decree upholding the claim of the Parker-Bridget Co. for a 21-year lease of a portion of the first floor and basement of the Washington Building, Fifteenth street and New York avenue northwest, was signed yesterday by Justice William Hitz in District Superior Court, equity division.

The litigation concerning the building, which has been pending for more than a year, was another complication in the case of the Parker-Bridget Co. v. the Commercial Building Association.

Robert H. Montgomery and the National Shawmut Bank, Boston, trustees of the Washington Central Trust, owner of the building, noted an appeal by the commercial association.

On Thursday Wilson was a spectator in Judge Isaac R. Hitz's court.

Upon leaving the courtroom he is said to have staggered along the hallway and then fell down a flight of stairs. He was given first aid treatment and arrested.

Yesterday he made a second trip to court and faced Judge Hitz on a charge of contempt of court by becoming intoxicated while in the courtroom and also on an intoxication charge. The court sentenced Wilson to serve two days and pay a \$50 fine or serve two more days on the contempt charge and \$10 or ten days for intoxication.

Fall Down Court Stairs Leads to Jail Sentence

A fall down a flight of stairs at Police Court yesterday landed Raymond Wilson, colored, in the District jail.

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